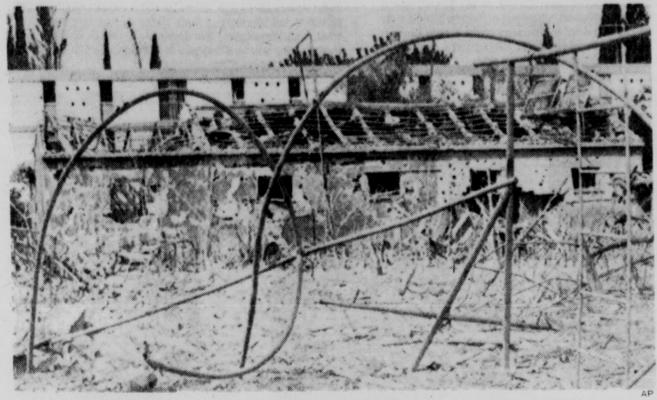
Israel Says It's On Offensive



SYRIAN BOMBING ... damages Israeli homes in Migdal Ha'emek.

Egypt, Syria Deny Foe's Claims

By The Associated Press

Israel said its air and land forces took the offensive in the second day of the new Middle East war Sunday, hitting throughout the day and into the night at Egyptian and Syrian forces that crossed into Israeliheld territory along the Suez Canal and in the Golan Heights.

The military command in Tel Aviv claimed Israeli airmen destroyed nearly all of Syria's antiaircraft missile bases in the Golan Heights theater of operations and drove back the Egyptians in the canal sector. One Israeli report said Egyptian armored units were in a trap.

But the Egyptians and Syrians issued communiques saying their units continued to press forward on both fronts and that jets and antiaircraft defenses had knocked down a total of 100 Israeli planes in the two days of hostilities. Israel has a reported 480 warplanes.

The Israeli military command made no mention of any aircraft losses but said the Israel's air force had taken command of the skies over the battle zones and that attacks were made inside Egypt and Syria for the first time in the renewed combat.

Israel took the Sinai and the Golan Heights areas in the sixday war in 1967.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Sunday night that Col. Moammar Khadafy. the strongman leader of oil-rich Libya. had pledged to finance the Arab battle against Israel with "oil and money.

Libya earns nearly \$2 billion a year from its oil. The Egyptian dispatch quoted Khadafy as saying in a speech in Tripoli that funds "necessary to consolidate the war effort of Syria and Egypt... will be transferred at

An Israeli communique identified the Syrian missile bases it said were knocked out as Sovietbuilt SAM sites. If true this could leave Syria's capital. Damascus. open to air attack.

The communique said the Israeli air force concentrated on four objectives: Military airports inside Egypt, missile sites in Syria, bridges over the Suez Canal and support of Israeli ground troops.

'All the above objectives were carried out with good results,' the communique added. "In engagements with enemy aircraft. Israeli pilots had the upper hand in all cases.'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — The United States took

the new Mideast war to the U.N.

Arab nations rallied to the support of Egypt and Syria, some pledging troops and airmen. Iraq announced the nationalization of minor operations of two U.S. owned oil operations.

The Israeli state radio had said early in the day that most bridges placed across the canal by the Egyptians on Saturday were destroyed and that the Egyptian troops were cut off and 'floundering.

The Israeli jets attempted to strike our crossing bridges but were repelled by our air defenses, and our armor and infantry are still crossing into Sinai." the Egyptian communique said.

The canal has been closed since the 1967 Middle East war. Israel's state radio said Israeli aircraft attacked inside Egypt and Syria for the first time Sunday and that air and ground assaults continued into the night against the Egyptian forces that had pushed across the canal into the Sinai Desert on Saturday.

Earlier in the day, the Egyptians said their troops had solidified their footholds on the eastern bank of the 103-mile canal after pouring in reinforcements and throwing back Israeli counterattacks. Syria said in broadcasts that its ground forces had pushed the Israelis back in the Golan Heights overlooking northeast Israel and the Sea of Galilee.

President Nixon, reported by aides to be "very concerned" about the hostilities, ordered Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to request a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to seek a solution to the fourth war between the Arabs and Israelis since 1948.

Before Nixon announced his order to Kissinger, informants at U.N. headquarters in New York said the Soviet Union and China had blocked a proposal that the Security Council issue a ceasefire appeal.

Nixon cut short his long Columbus Day weekend in Florida to return to Washington where military sources said a U.S. 6th Fleet task force had left the area of Athens, Greece, and headed southward toward the Mediterranean island of Crete. Crete is about 500 miles northwest of the entrance to the Suez Canal. The sources said the carrier Independence and three escorting destrovers had sailed after all shore leaves were

cancelled. The Pentagon in Washington declined to comment on the reports but acknowledged "certain units of the 6th Fleet have put to sea.'

10 Lincolnites Safe In Greece

Word was received Sunday that a group of Americans touring Israel, including 10 from the Lincoln area, reached Greece safely after the outbreak of fighting in the Middle East.

The Rev. Rex Bevins, pastor of the Warren United Methodist Church in Lincoln, made two telephone calls to the church custodian, Ernest Moser.

About 200 persons were believed to be in the group.

Study: Lincoln Drug Arrests Up 500% Of 210 high school students surveyed, nearly coln's planning and coordinating efforts to prevent

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

From 1969 to 1972, the number of drug-related arrests by officers of the Lincoln Police Department increased more than 500%. And virtually all the increase was related to involvement with

Those are two of the findings which have resulted from the most exhaustive and comprehensive study of drug-related issues ever undertaken in the Lincoln community.

The results of the study, as reported in "Drugs in Lincoln, '72-73: Usage, Attitudes, Beliefs and Knowledge," will become available this week to organizations, agencies and individuals in the community to provide them with information on which to make planning decisions about drug abuse.

The 10-month study which produced the 200page report was undertaken by the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs with a \$9,500 grant from the Nebraska Crime Commission.

Council Responsible Project director was Eric McMasters, drug coordinator for the Lincoln council, which has been designated as the organization responsible for Lin-

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

A bill pending before Congress

which could pre-empt state

workman's compensation law

will cause nothing but headaches

for both employers and

employes, according to a

Nebraska Workman's Compen-

Ben Novicoff, presiding judge

for the state court, said such a federal take-over of workman's

compensation would mean higher insurance rates for

employers, longer delays in get-

ting benefits to employes and

greater administrative expenses.

"From both the employer's

and the employe's standpoint,

there's no question we'd be

better off keeping it in the

state." Novicoff said in a recent

Legislation being sponsored by

Sen. Jacob Javits. R-N.Y.,

requires state workman's com-

pensation laws to meet certain

standards by 1975 or else have

the federal Longshoremen and

Harbor Workers Act pre-empt

state law.

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sation Court judge.

Bill Which Could Pre-empt

Compensation Law Is Blasted

The legislation is based on a

one-year-old study by the

National Commission on State

Workman's Compensation Court

Laws which lists 19 "essential"

features for all state laws. The

Javits bill would impose federal

law on any state not in com-

pliance with all 19 features by

Nebraska, Novicoff said,

currently complies with 16 of

those 19 recommendations. Bills

which would have brought

Nebraska completely into line

failed to pass in the 1973

To meet those recommen-

dations, Nebraska would have to

extend coverage of workman's

compensation law to farm and

household workers and would

have to increase the maximum

weekly compensation allowed

injured workers to 66.6% of the

state's average weekly wage by

The state's current maximum

compensation to any injured

employe is \$80 (62% of the

state's average weekly wage of

1973 and to 100% by 1975.

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Bills Fail To Pass

Legislature.

The report includes information from surveys of teachers, clergymen, physicians, households, high school and college students and known drug

Drug arrest records supplied other information, as did personal interviews with a number of people from the criminal justice system in the area.

Police department files show that drug arrests by city officers increased from 89 in 1969 to 599 in 1972, an increase of more than 500%. The biggest increase, 164%, was between 1971 and 1972.

"The drugs predominantly involved in arrests in all four years are in the cannabis family," the report says. And it adds that "virtually all the recent acceleration in the rate of increase of drug arrests appears to be related to cannabis involvement which, in more than eight out of 10 cases, involves marijuana.

Pot Use Predominant

Marijuana, as well, was the predominant drug reported used by high school and college students asked to respond to surveys anonymously.

Bills were introduced in the

last session of the Legislature to

enact all three changes.

However, coverage for farm and

household workers was killed;

and a bill upping the maximum

coverage to 66.6% (\$89) was

Novicoff said he has no

quarrel with any of the 19

recommendations, but federal

control of workman's compensa-

tion will create nothing but

worried about a job, because any

federal system would have to get

its hearing officers from the

Rate Increase Problem

the federal system is undesirable

are, first, it would increase

employers' insurance rates

"drastically" through increased

benefits, litigation and man-

Secondly, a national system

would be so unwieldy that in-

jured employes would have to

wait too long to receive benefits.

The state system gets the check

to the injured worker within 14

'The benefits may be higher,

but what good does that do an

employe who needs the money

this week, not three months

"The federal government is so

Of the 800 cases the Nebraska

Workman's Compensation Court

handles yearly, Novicoff said

only 2% require some argument;

the rest are paid without any

Expanding the coverage of

state law would create some

problems, he acknowledged. For

instance, including farm workers

in the coverage would give

producers in states without it a

competitive advantage, and to

extend coverage to maids would

require some way to make sure

the employers take out the in-

Overall the problems are sur-

mountable, he said. Upping the

maximum compensation to

66.6% would only require a 1%

hike in insurance rates, he said.

big that they can't get it done,"

days, he said.

from now?

litigation.

surance.

The reasons Novicoff believes

states anyhow," he said.

'It's not a matter of my being

amended to a flat \$80 ceiling.

And the largest percentage of use was reported by high schoolers.

havoe.

41% said they had tried marijuana at least once, while 26% said they had used it more than 10 times.

Usage among junior high students and college students was about the same, although both groups said they used marijuana less than high schoolers. Of 131 junior high students asked, 28% said

they had tried marijuana, and 13% said they had used it more than 10 times. Of 460 college students, 28% reported trying marijuana in the six months ending in June, and 12% said they had used it several times a week. Other Drugs Used

Asked about other drugs, 18% of the high school students said they had used hallucinogens, while 7% of the college students admitted such use.

On the high school survey, 21% admitted using stimulants, 21% depressants and nearly 8% narcotics. A whopping 89% admitted to drinking alcohol, and 55% said they had used alcohol more than 10 times.

Among 329 known or suspected users, marijuana use between June 1972 and June 1973 again touched the largest percentage - nearly 93%. LSD had been tried by nearly 56% and "speed

Forty-two per cent of the Lincoln Public School teachers surveyed said they knew at least one student whose school performance had been adversely affected by drug usage.

The teacher survey also indicated that more than half (56%) of those in classroom situations do present drug education, but many apparently do so without the advantage of curriculum guidelines.

Guidelines Limited Such guidelines are available for the fourth, eighth and senior high grades. But teachers in all grades from first through 12th said they included drug education in their teaching.

Here are some other findings, all of which provide indicators on drug use and abuse in Lin-

-73% of clergymen surveyed saw individuals with drug problems during 1972, but only 4% of the ministers believe they are "well-trained" to handle

-Of 40 physicians responding, only one-third had not seen drug abuse patients in the six months ending in June.

-Among both college students and households surveyed, 28% said a lot of people need drugs to cope with stress, but 80% said many use alcohol for this reason.

-Both households and college students say parents have the primary responsibility for drug abuse prevention.

-Among users, friends are most often listed as the primary sources for drugs, and friends are also listed as the most helpful when they have drugrelated problems. Curiosity is the main reason they said they used the drugs.

-Teachers, physicians and clergymen all say reducing the availability of drugs should be the highest priority in the community's response to

Aircraft Flips East Of Seward Four persons escaped serious injury late Sun-

day night when their light airplane experienced engine difficulties, forcing the pilot to make an unsuccessful attempt to land the plane in fog on U.S. Highway 34 ten miles east of Seward. Seward County Sheriff Marvin Pollock said

two of the persons received minor injuries. The two were taken to the Seward hospital by a deputy Pollock said the single-engine Cessna was piloted by Walter Hein, 49, of Grainfield, Kan.,

who attempted to land the plane on the highway. The plane hit the side of a hill, causing the aircraft to flip upside down and come to rest in the ditch alongside the highway.

The State Patrol said the plane was en route from Lincoln to Colby, Kan. The patrol identified one of the other

passengers as Bill Henderson of Colby, but did not have the identity of the other two passengers immediately available. A Seward Memorial Hospital spokeswoman

said later that all four passengers of the aircraft were brought into the hospital, but that only one of them suffered an injury, a small cut on the head.

U.S. Asks 15-Nation U.N. Meet dent on behalf of the membership, thereby avoiding the polemics of a full-dress

Security Council on Sunday At the request of President Nixon, U.S. officials here asked for a meeting of the 15-nation council. It was unlikely to be

held before Monday. Earlier in the day, a proposal that the council issue a cease-fire appeal to the Mideast belligerents was reported to have collapsed in the face of

Soviet and Chinese opposition. Such an appeal, pushed especially by Britain, would have been issued by the council presimeeting. Neither the Arabs nor Israel

had expressed any enthusiasm for a meeting of the council. where the five big powers can veto resolutions they don't like.

U.S. Ambassador John A Scali conferred with other delegations and was in constant touch with Washington. He talked by telephone with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, but declined to give

Waldheim, who returned a month ago from the Middle East reporting a desire everywhere for peace, continued consultations with various delegates aimed at cooling down the situa-

The idea for a cease-fire appeal came up Saturday night in a conference between the council president, Sir Laurence McIntyre of Australia, and the five Western council members.

One source said both China and the Soviet Union ruled it out when they met McIntyre separately later. Others said there was coolness toward it also at a subsequent consultation with the eight nonaligned council members.

Nigerian Teaches English

Star Staff Writer

Oveken Owomoyela is Nigerian. He speaks Yoruba, one of the nation's 400 languages. How, then, can he be an assistant professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln?

Easily, he says. He has been speaking English, the official language of Nigeria, since he started school at the age of eight.

Even his creative writing course presents no problems, Owomoyela said, because of his familiarity with the language, and because the course is concerned "first with mental creativity and only secondly with words.'

The assistant professor does know English, and he chooses his words carefully.

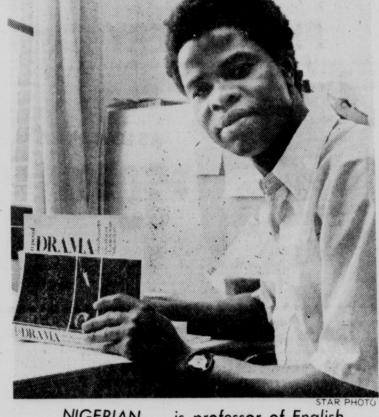
'Nice Place To Work' Does he like Nebraska? "It is a nice place to work.

Why has he decided to live in the United States instead of his native Nigeria? "There are more opportunities for exchanges with scholarly people here.

That also means travel, and Owomovela said he has traversed the United States a number of times. Academic conferences take him cross-country at least once a year. And he catches theatrical productions wherever possible.

For Owomovela has a Ph.D. in theater history from UCLA. Theater was always his love, he said, but there were no theater courses at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria where he

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NIGERIAN ... is professor of English.

earned his B.A. in liberal arts.

So he came to America in 1963 and taught speech courses at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. After a year, he had saved enough money to enter UCLA. He finished there and went back to the University of Ibadan to teach.

But he stayed only three years. Poor transportation and cumbersome passport procedures among the African nations make it easier to travel from America to Europe or Asia than within the African continent, he said.

'Needed A Change'

"I needed a change, so I came back," he said. Since January, 1972, he has been teaching creative writing, dramatic literature and Afro-American literature at UNL.

He will lead a study tour of Africa this winter, Owomoyela said, if enough people enroll. A trip next year is more probable, he said, but he "just wanted people to know there are other places to go besides Europe."

Americans know very little about Africa, Owomoyela said. He fills in many of his colleagues when they need brief histories of the African past, he said. Sure enough, an instructor popped in during the interview and asked him about the Boer War.

Owomoyela smiled and began. "It was, in fact, a series of wars . . . '

Today's Chuckle The horse would have a good

laugh today if he could see all these motorists adjusting their shoulder harnesses.

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LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday. High 73 to 78. Southerly winds 8 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Monday night. Slight chance of rain by mor-

ning. Low 54 to 58. NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness Monday. Warmer southeast.

The Weather

Highs mostly 70s. Mostly cloudy west, increasing cloudiness east, Monday night. Chance of light rain west and north. Lows 40s northwest, 50s

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Associated Press Cyprus Police Say Terrorists Tried To Kill Makarios News Summary

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Police said terrorists attempted to assassinate President Makarios by blowing up a bridge. The bridge was blasted several minutes before a motorcade carrying the archbishop was due to pass. The prelate-president continued to his destination by another route and no one was injured. Police said they arrested a member of the antigovernment underground who admitted planting explosives under the bridge.

Tanaka Flies Into Moscow

Moscow (AP) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka flew into Moscow for three days of talks that will cap his European summit tour. He was greeted by Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as he descended from his Japan Air Lines DC8.

BEIRUT (AP) — Arab leaders victory will be on the Arab

Egypt and Syria as their Middle "but I have great fears about the

second day, but the public Arabs, because I know the

fought alongside Syria and Egypt Saturday from Morocco. But

in the 1967 war, gave no indica- Syrian President Hafez Assad

tion of what form its support said Moroccan troops were

In Tunisia, President Habib Algeria's state radio an-

Bourguiba said he would dis- nounced Sunday that Algerian

patch troops to the Arab front, air force units had arrived on the

pledges contained few specifics. strength of Israel.'

"I hope I am wrong and I hope troops there

Jordan, in particular, which

but with some fears.

Congress Expected To OK Restraints

Washington (AP) - Forcing a showdown with President Nixon, Congress is expected to approve landmark restraints on presidential war-making powers by the end of the week. The bill worked out by Senate-House conferees last week contains two restraints that Nixon has called "dangerous and unconstitutional" which he unalterably opposes and would veto.

Officials Convinced Arabs Started War

Washington (AP) - Administration officials are convinced the Arab nations initiated the current Middle East fighting which, they say, caught Washington and the Israelis by surprise. "Had the Israelis started this, they would have been already in Cairo and Damascus," one specialist said.

Units Of 6th Fleet Put To Sea

Washington (AP) - "Certain units of the 6th Fleet have put to sea" from the Athens area and are moving toward Crete, U.S. military sources said. It was the first report of major U.S. ship movements since the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli fighting Saturday. There was no official word on how far the task force would sail but it appeared likely that the American commanders would keep the vessels in the Crete area, at least for the time being.

U.N. Settlement Urged

Washington (AP) - Sens. J. W. Fulbright, and Robert P. Griffin said on broadcast interviews that the United States should seek a United Nations settlement of the new Middle East fighting. Fulbright, D-Ark., is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Griffin of Michigan is a member of that committee and Senate Republican whip.

Cambodians Say Area Stabilized

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP) - The Cambodian command claimed military activity around Phnom Penh generally stabilized despite clashes in the marshlands around Vihear Suor. The small provincial capital 13 miles northeast of Phnom Penh has been encircled by Khmer Rouge insurgents since early

Latin Americans Will Meet

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) - Mexico's foreign minister said Latin American foreign ministers will meet in Colombia next month to tell Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger what they want from Washington. The diplomat, Emilio O. Rabasa, said the gathering will be a response to Kissinger's invitation Friday for a new inter-American dialogue.

Egyptian: Aim Is To Retake Land

the 1967 war is "retaken or given

Foreign Minister Mohammed Eban replied that Israel would Hassan el-Zayyat said Sunday his stop fighting if the Arabs was "an odious lie" for el-Zayyat country would stop fighting withdrew to the ceasefire line to claim Israel provoked the war Israel only when territory lost in drawn up since the 1967 war.

Arab Leaders Pledge Support To Egypt, Syria

Sunday pledged their support to side." the Tunisian leader said, send troops to aid the Arab side.

East war with Israel entered its outcome of the war for all the come from South Yemen, Saudi

Another pledge of troops came

already engaged in the fighting.

Egyptian front to bolster Arab

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The Israeli statesman said it Saturday with aggressive action "We would be content with off the Suez port of Sukhna by an

North Yemen also offered to

Other pledges of support have

Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, Lebanon

and Sudan. It wasn't known if

these offers of support included

active Libyan support in the

active military involvement.

'There was no encroachment by any Israeli force," he told newsmen. "My only consolation is that Mr. el-Zayyat is too intelligent to believe a single word of what he said.

Eban repeated reports from United Nations observers that Egypt and Syria began the com-

Eban said Israel was seeking precise restoration of the ceasefire lines and positions that existed on the day before the Day of Atonement (Yom Kip-

He called the Arab attack on that day "sacriligious and Libyan ruler Moammar blasphemous" although admit-Khadafy has made frequent ting it gave the Arabs a "shortoffers of support in the Arab's term advantage" since it came war against Israel, but so far when Israel's "national there have been no indications of awareness is at its lowest ebb." "We are now going to throw

them out," he said.



Jews Mass In Support Of Israelis

By The Associated Press

More than 10,000 Jews massed outside United Nations headquarters in New York on Sunday shouting their support for Israeli forces fighting the Egyptians and Syrians in the Mideast.

Earlier, Arab and Jewish demonstrators clashed in New York while Jews in other areas made plans for rallies to support

At the U.N. rally collections were taken and speeches of encouragement made by four candidates for Mayor of New York. Democratic candidate Abraham Beame, a Jew, said: 'The Arab world must be taught a lesson they will never forget.'

The New York clash came outide the Israeli consulate. Two olicemen were injured while breaking up the fight and authorities said eight demonstrators were arrested.

Police said about 100 pro-Arab demonstrators showed up outside the consulate, located not far from the United Nations. Later, a similar number of demonstrators from the Jewish Defense League appeared.

Authorities tried to keep the two groups on opposite sides of the streets, but demonstrators more members. other.

New York City police said they were taking extra precautions at both Arab and Israeli offices around the city, but no details were available.

Rabbi Alvin Kleinerman, president of the Chicago Rabbinical Council, urged Jewish people in the 60 communities served by the council to hold rallies Tuesday night.

The Richmond, Va., Jewish Community Center also false statements to official inscheduled a Tuesday night rally, both as a show of support for Israel and as a fund-raising ef-

Neil November, president of the Jewish Community Council of Richmond said the rally was for people "who feel they really want to do something and show their solidarity for Israel.





Pepper'll Have Good Scents Now

about an unfriendly skunk in a recreation area north of Phoenix, Ariz. The skunk responded predictably, and Pepper had to be shorn, scrubbed and perfumed at a pet shop. Owner Mrs. Carole Kann of Scottsdale took the before-and-after pictures.

Watergate Panel Starts Probe Of Labor Union Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The last year. Senate Watergate committee has begun investigating presidential have been found in Sen. George campaign contributions con- S. McGovern's campaign. trolled by the nation's largest labor unions.

sent questionnaires to top officials of more than 80 large unions - Those claiming 50,000 or \$40,000 from Goodyear Tire & Buckley.

The questionnaires ask, among other things, whether any funds were illegally donated from union treasuries. Federal law allows individual union members to donate to a central fund controlled by union officers, but prohibits use of union dues in political campaigns.

Accompanying the questionnaires are letters indicating that subpoenas might be used to get the information if it isn't provided voluntarily.

The letters also point out that federal laws prohibit making vestigators.

The questionnaires are similar to those sent earlier to the heads of more than 100 large business

corporations Seven corporations have admitted to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox that they gave illegal donations, totalling \$465,000, to President

Nixon's re-election campaign

No such corporate dontions than a week ago.

Phillips Petroleum Corp., \$55,-000 from American Airlines. Democratic officials from last year's campaigns, but have not two-week break when the Senate announced plans to present any public testimony to balance the evidence of GOP sabotage and

that Republican Sens. Howard strongly for an inquiry into union campaign finances.

received from the union in- spying.

The panel, focusing its public

quiries, which were mailed more

attention upon political dirty The illegal Nixon con- tricks, resumes its hearings tributions include \$100,000 from Tuesday. Testimony is tentative-The panel's investigators have Gulf Oil Corp., \$100,000 from ly scheduled from two former spies for the Nixon campaign, Michael McMinoway and John

The committee plans to take a recesses next week, and may begin public hearings on campaign finances late in the month.

Republican staff investigators have interviewed several Baker of Tennessee and Edward Democratic officials from last J. Gurney of Florida pressed year's campaigns, but have not announced plans to present any public testimony to balance the Few responses have been evidence of GOP sabotage and

Voorhis: Watergate Is Simply More Of Nixon's Dirty Tricks

Washington (UPI) — Former Rep. Jerry Voorhis, the man President Nixon defeated to launch his own political career, said Sunday the Watergate scandal was simply an extension of the political dirty tricks Nixon practiced 27 years ago.

The California Democrat lost his seat to Nixon in 1946 after a bitter campaign in which Voorhis charged Nixon tried to smear him as a communist.

"To me Watergate was not surprising," Voorhis said in a UPI interview. But he warned Americans not to shrug off Watergate as a plot "simply dreamed up by liberals in order to smear Mr. Nixon.'

"It is true that in political campaigns wrong tactics" are used by candidates in both political parties, he said. But he contended that Nixon carried the strategy to a dangerous extreme.

'These tactics went to the point of trying to destroy all op-

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position to Mr. Nixon, including the Democratic Party, and this has never happened before in American history," he said.

Voorhis, who is presently a spokesman for rural cooperatives and the author of a recent book on Nixon, said political tricks used by the Committee To Re-Elect the President were similar to those approved by Nixon in his political campaigns over the last quarter of a century

There was a continuous distortion of my voting record" in 1946, he said, and it was held up to the voters as "socialistic or communistic by the Nixon forces.'

Bogus Page Printed

Boston (UPI) — The Boston Globe printed a bogus "front page" reporting the Watergate burglary as if it had just happened and incorporating information now known about the incident.

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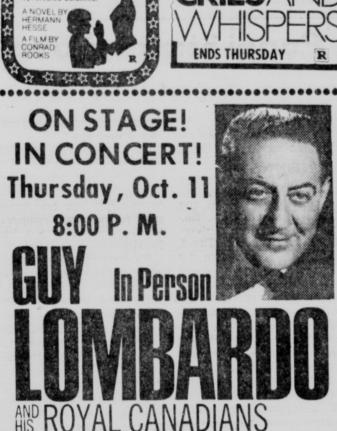
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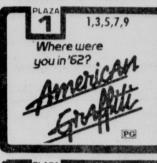
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Oil Well Notices Filed

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The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

clude:
1. Gear Drilling Co. et al ±1 Beyer, NW
NE (500' FNL, 2,140' FEL.) Section 8, T. 14
N. R. 50 W., Cheyenne County - Pecos
Field - c/Gear Drilling Co. (5,050' "J"
sand), 26 033 21474.
2. Stoeppelwerth Drilling, Inc., and J &
C Oil and Gas Co ±1 Pennock-Peters, SW
SW (660' FSL, 1,920' FEL of SW/4) Section 17, T. 1 N., R. 30 W., Red Willow
County - Wildcat - c/Stoeppelwerth
Drilling, Inc. (4,400' Granite), 26 145
21192.

21192.
3. Sundance Oil Co. 21-14 Rathman, C. SE NE Section 14, T. 18 N., R. 57 W., Banner County - Wildcat - c/Gear Drilling Co. (6,600" "J" sand), 26 007 21247.
4. Cleary Petroleum Corp. 21-17 Parsons, C SW SE Section 17, T. 29 N., R. 57 W., Sioux County - Wildcat - c/Banner Drilling Co. (4,940" "J" sand), 26 165 21094.

5. Cleary Petroleum Corp. ±1-12 Parsons, C NE SW Section 12, T. 28 N., R. 57 W., Sioux County - Wildcat - c/Banner Drilling Co. (4,780' "J" sand), 26 165

1095.

6. Cleary Petroleum Corp. ±1-31 Watts, SW NE Section 31, T. 28 N., R. 56 W., ioux County - Wildcat - c/Banner rilling Co. (4,700° "J" sand), 26 165 1096.

7. Cleary Petroleum Corp. ±1-8 Murphy, C SW NW Section 8, T. 26 N., R. 56 W., Sioux County - Wildcat - c/Banner Drilling Co. (4,700' "J" sand), 26 165 21097.

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8. Cleary Petroleum Corp. ±1-12
Murphy, C NE NE Section 12, T. 26 N., R.
57 W., Sioux County - Wildcat - c/Banner
Drilling Co.

9. Cleary Petroleum Corp. ±1-2
Carpenter, CSE SW Section 2, T. 24 N., R.
57 W., Sioux County - Wildcat - c/Banner
Drilling Co. (4,750" "J"sand), 26 165 21099.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Columbus Day, most state, federal, county offices closed. Post Office closed, no mail delivery. City offices, county commissioners, Lincoln schools, NU, city ibraries, most services, businesses open. City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Action Program, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Stationary Engineers, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.
District Dental Assn., Villager.
"Kentucky Out of Doors," Audubon wildlife film, Love Library, 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's UM Church, 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Great Plains Aquarium Society, 1225 F Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.
Easy Breathers Club, SE YMCA, 6140 South, 7:30 p.m.
Management Resource Development Orientation Training, Nebraska Center.
Initial Sales Training, Nebraska Center.
Marketing, Residence, Conference

Center.

Marketing Residence Conference,
Vebraska Center.

Management Concept Conference,

Resident Sales Managers, Nebraska

Step By Step Conference, Nebrask

the week of Oct. 1, 1973.

The Nebraska Oil and Gas

Cinema 1: "A Touch of Class
1:30, 3:21, 5:12, 7:03, 8:54.
Cinema II: "Jeremy" 1:30, 3:06,
4:42, 6:18, 7:54, 9:30.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Clockwork
Orange" (R) Daily at 7 & 9:30. Sat.,
Sun & Holiday 2 & 4:30.
Douglas 1: "Siddhartha (R) 1:30,
3:10, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00.
Douglas 2: "Jesus Christ
Superstar" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 3: "Bang the Drums

Douglas 3: "Bang the Drums Slowly" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20,

Embassy: "Tom Jones Rides Again (X) 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15,

Hollywood Theatre: "Walking Joyo Theatre: "Live and Let Die" 7:00 & 9:00.

Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Plaza 2: "Paper Moon" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "Your 3 Minutes Are
Up" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Plaza 4: "Harrad Experiment"
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

State: "The Last Tango in Paris"
(X) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

Stuart: "Gordon's War" (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Vine: "Cries & Whispers" 7:30, 9:20. 84th & O (R) "Superfly T.N.T." 7:35 "Lady Sings the Blues" 9:30.

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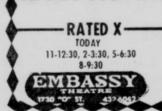
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In a recent discussion of economics, a columnist referred to non-durable goods as such things as food, drink, etc. Facetiously added to the list was boys' tennis shoes. Well, any parent knows that most children's shoes are nondurable, whether they might be classed as such by an

In fact, if you think about it, there are probably more non-durable than hard goods around. You buy a new set of china and it is referred to as hard goods in the world of the economist but it is anything but that in the home. It becomes non-durable the minute somebody drops a cup from the cup-

And when is more non-durable than the dollar, especially in the form of an allowance for a teenager? The dollar, or several of them, can vanish into thin air overnight.

Is hot water hard goods or non-durable? Around here, most of the water is hard enough but hot water is strictly non-durable. It always lasts until you get in the shower or turn on the bathtub faucet. It is at this point that you discover just how non-durable it is.

Words are obviously non-durable, although there is really nowhere they can go. We read some place, somewhere about a theory that all the words ever uttered in the history of mankind are still floating around somewhere out there in

The theory went on to point out that if you could just manage to pick up these words again, you would have access to all the brilliant statements of history. Trouble is, you would have all the nonsense that has been spoken, too, and that makes it all hardly worthwhile.

After all, who would want to listen again to everything he had already heard? Some of it may be o.k. but the vast majority of it is better forgotten.

And that's the way it is. What is more non-durable than your final decision that your 17-year-old can't have the family car on Saturday night? The words are challenged as thought they never existed one time after another.

On the other hand, there are a lot of so-called hard goods that seem to be mostly non-durable. All household appliances are considered as hard goods but they become

non-durable very quickly. At best, they are hard goods only until the guarantee runs out, at the end of which time they become definitely non-durable. A 90-day guarantee on the new TV? On the 91st day, the thing starts going whacky. Your new car becomes non-durable after 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

The gasoline in your car, of course, is very non-durable, whatever it is in an economic sense. It dwindles down to nothing so fast, in fact, that you can sometimes hardly believe it.

If you have a baby in the house, one just starting to walk, scarcely anything in the place can endure. The picture on the wall endures only if it is hung higher than is fashionable. The antique plate in a holder on the end table will endure for only a brief time if left there within reach of

Your big front picture window may be hard goods when you buy it but it is non-durable as heck when a baseball goes crashing through it. Along with tennis shoes in the nondurable category can be placed shirts, jackets, jeans, etc.

And with the planned obsolescence that seems to be built into everything these days, we wonder if there is really anything you can honestly call hard goods or durable. You are generally lucky if what you buy endures beyond its timepayment period.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

How Man Adapted To Marking Of Time

NEW YORK — When social scientists concede that at least one out of every two persons functions better postmeridian than early in the day, it does seem unreasonable that children (not to mention mothers and teachers) must arise— often by lingering moonlight — to begin and educational session that in recorded history to order a could just as easily commence at wristwatch. She gave a jeweled a reasonable hour like 10 a.m.

But no, we Americans cling to the farm ethic, which says the decent thing to do is rise early and fluster the cocks into crowing. The rosy-fingered dawn is delcious, but anthropologist Margaret Mead once said that great numbers of us - perhaps half the population - function so poorly in the morning hours that we probably can't see the sunrise until after a third cup of

And children are smart. They are aware of the old saw about the early bird catching the worms, and tend to wax sarcastic on the value of worms.

I am a morning person. But even so, sometimes, at 6 a.m., I feel like applying a bit of karate to the alarm clock, myself. This is normal, according to an expert on sleep patterns who said that "virtually all people find it difficult to rise before the sun.' Aside from telephones, he said, "alarm clocks are probably the most generally disliked con- for 13 years after the Revolution. venience known to man.

doned or ignored, at today's week. Each hour had 100 prices and under today's minutes. All this added up to pressures, we talked to Harrison only 360 days - leaving the un-Cowan who wrote a book called balanced year with five days for "Time and Its Measurement." and who at heart agrees with all brawl! those who despise the subject.

At heart, Cowan revealed, he cherished the frivolous period when it was written: "And God called the light day, and the darkness he called night .

Cowan told some rather fascinating history of timepieces. Empress Josephine, for instance, was the first person bracelet timepiece as a wedding gift to her son's bride in 1809, almost a century before the United States received its first shipment of wristwatches which, incidentally, it returned

to the Swiss makers with scorn. In 19th Century America, however, knowing the time was as confusing as it now is harassing. In 1860, there were 300 local times observed throughout the U.S. New York, which is further east than Philadelphia, was five minutes ahead of Pennsylvania. Baltimore was five minutes

Cowan said that in the loose old days before 1752, America celebrated New Year's Eve on March 24, which was a good time for it — not so close to Christ-

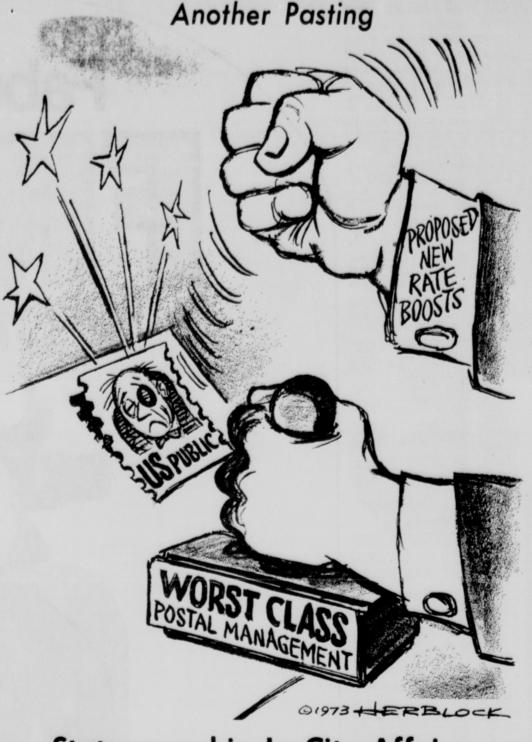
behind Philadelphia, etc.

George Washington actually was born on Feb. 11, 1732, says Cowan; but when they changed the calendar, it became Feb. 22.

And the most idyllic calendar in history was that of the French

'They had 12 months to the year, three weeks to the month, Since clocks cannot be aban- 10 days of 10 hours each to the a gigantic national wine-drinking

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Statesmanship In City Affairs

The Lincoln City Council will find itself shy municipal affairs, she personifies it. one member with the unexpected announcement that Helen Boosalis will resign in the near future. Her husband, Dr. Michael Boosalis, is taking a new academic post at Michigan State University at East

The University of Nebraska will miss Dr. Boosalis, who at his departure from the Lincoln campus was the chairman of the plant pathology department of the College of Agriculture. And Lincoln city government and the people it serves will miss the steadying influence of Helen Boosalis, for 14 years a member of the City Council and at present its chairman.

Lincoln and the Boosalis' have been good for

But as is always the case, the city's contribution to the family is not as easily defineable as the family's contributions to the city

We think Mike will understand if we dwell for the moment on the impact his wife will leave on the life of this community.

Helen Boosalis has been, simply, a towering ment. If there is such a thing as statesmanship in work for it.

action in terms of its lasting effect on the community as a whole that has frustrated those who would criticize her service on the council. But more often than not, those critics have been interested in short-term benefits for a few. But even her critics can't say honestly that her

decisions were not based on a careful analysis of the alternatives and a hearfelt judgment that what she did was best for Lincoln.

example of integrity and dedication in city govern- that people such as Helen Boosalis are willing to hopping over Washington traffic

Third Budget Proposal Eyed

C. L. SULZBERGER

Paradoxically, the primordial

significance of the new China is

the continuum of its thrust for

change combined with the

durability of its leaders. Chair-

man Mao and his chief lieute-

nant, Chou En-lai, took the helm

after more than two decades of

still at his right hand, remain

today in charge of this

fascinating country's destiny. It

is as if Lenin, the first brilliantly

successful Marxist practitioner,

had still been governing the

Soviet Union in 1941 when it was

When Chairman Mao, almost a

quarter century ago, assumed

control of China, it was in far

tighter straits than the Russia

relinquished by defeated czars.

China had no unity; it was a land

of clans and warlords. The

ideology bequeathed by Sun Yat

Sen's 1911 uprising was disparate

In 1949 this was a realm of

famine, beggars, alternating

floods and droughts, typhus,

plague and above all,

humiliated, ruined peasants,

saddled with the corruption of a

disintegrating feudal system,

misery, servitude and foreign

The Maoist revolution

destroyed this leaden heritage

and replaced it with nationhood,

and confused.

invaded by Nazi Germany.

Mao, at 80, with Chou at 75

constant struggle.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter has suggested that the Legislature be given three separate budget recommendations to consider: the two offered independently by the governor and the Appropriations Committee and a third independent proposal from the Unicameral's fiscal staff to be presented to senators at the beginning of the ses-

best judgments of the needs of each state agency suggestion of any intrusion on its authority. and it's speculated that he views the third budget recommendation as a solid alternative the full

PEKING - A journalist is

fated to follow the advice given

by a Shanghai friend to Teilhard

de Chardin: "Write about China

before you have been there too

long; later you would break your

No ill-prepared Westerner,

lacking language, background,

cultural roots and a comparable

tradition of historical gradeur

and national suffering, can hope

to approach with any understan-

ding the immensity of this land,

its heritage, its aspirations. Yet

this very impossibility is thrust

On last Monday the Mao Tse-

tung regime celebrated its 24th

anniversary as sovereign of the

oldest, largest nation-state. Oc-

tober was the birthday of the

Chinese revolution, the most im-

portant consequence of World

War II, just as the Russian

revolution was the major result

Each was Marxist, violent, and

triumphant only after a bloody

civil conflict and successive

ideological purges. Each, also

chose a different road. China

based itself as firmly on the

dreams and requirements of the

agricultural peasantry as Russia

sustained the aspirations of in-

The discord that has erupted

between these two great

revoltionary powers over their

own differing dreams, their

rivalry as neighbors and as inter-

national forces, has become

upon a reporter.

of World War I.

dustrial workers.

the Legislative Council's executive board, seeks to by-pass Sen. Richard Marvel's budget panel.

The Appropriations Committee in a presession meeting last week balked at Carpenter's suggestion, claiming that a legislative staff recommendation delivered prior to the executive unlikely campaign expenses as budget would be poor timing and would put the Legislature in an "untenable position.

What the appropriations panel probably Carpenter wants the staff to come up with its resented more than anything else was the mere

And it's a healthy sign if the committee is feeling protective about its responsibilities in Legislature can go to if members disagree with the budgetary matters, seeing as how it gave it all away Appropriations Committee. In other words, it is last session by accepting all the governor's budget felt in some quarters that Carpenter, chairman of requests without so much as a whimper.

The Permanent Revolution

charge, China was poorer than

Pakistan, India or Indonesia,

with a per capita food ration

one-fifth of France's and an

average longevity less than half

America's. Yet today this is a

vibrant power, struggling slowly

but successfully to create a

better life. Its citizens are for the

first time adequately clothed

and fed, proud of their inter-

national status, confident of

their security, overwhelmingly

Like all mass upheavals, these

achievements cost a heavy price

in blood and suffering. But

Maoist China has resolutely

followed its own road,

rethinking the economic, mental

and political organization of the

largest country on earth without

copying either the fat-dripping

As a result, China is forging

its leadership of the un-

derdeveloped third world ig-

noring both superpower blocs, a

nation still mounted on bicycles

but initiated into secrets of the

Mao's two big innovations

were the decision to base

China's society on peasants,

rather than technicians, workers

West or dogmatic Russia

atomic-missile age.

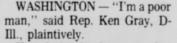
literate and healthy.

Repeated elective success has given her a perspective unmatched by her colleagues. Mrs. Boosalis draws from her memory spoken pledges made in the heat of past debates, old plans still valid but forgotten, prior intents lost on the treadmill of council business and the experiences of ideas tried and found lacking to maintain a needed thread of continuity between past and present.

Mrs. Boosalis has been controversial. She has been stubborn; holding tenaciously to her own view of what this city should be. It has been her insistence on taking the long view, of regarding each

Lincoln is a great city and one of the reasons is he owns a helicopter suitable for

Poor Congressman Gray



Gray had little legitimate need for campaign funds, since no credible candidate ran against him. As evidence of this, he ran up the biggest purality of any congressman in the country.

possessive shopkeeper. He was for what little I have. his own campaign treasurer.

power on the House Public Works Committee, which has jurisdiction over highway construction and other public works. Many of his contributors, this particular pork barrel.

once in a while.

Another highway contractor, Eugene Simond of Carbondale, Ill., kicked in another \$2,000. He refused to answer any questions at all. Still another road builder, R. B. Potashnick of Cape Girardeau, Mo., gave Grav \$500. James Knott, who is in the asphalt business, coughed up

In addition, Gray was paid a \$300 honorarium by the American Institute of Architects and the Consulting Engineers Council for a speech on public buildings legislation.

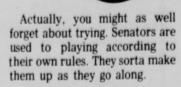
The Democratic Congressional Campaign committee funneled \$1,000 to Gray. "They asked me if I had a tough race," he explained. "I said no, but if there's money left over, I do have other needs." He collected another \$1,000 as his cut from a "If you stray one inch from the post-election, debt-claring true facts," he shouted, "I'll dinner thown by Illinois Gover- sue.

The flamboyant, boyishly handsome Gray, using the fasttalking technique he developed as an auctioneer, rattled on for three hours about his finances. He is also an accomplished magician, and there was an element of now-you-see-it-now-you-don't

He stated repeatedly that he was "providing people-topeople service" and that the bills paid out of his campaign funds were not "for personal aggran-

To pick out a few items, \$1,000 was taken out of his campaign chest to make a boat payment to yelling at Cloherty. "If you get the Kings Craft Company; smart like him (Owens), I'll another \$560.34 went to the Rubins Discount Carpet Center for boat carpeting, \$536 to the listened to Gray's explanations Anacostia Marina for boat for more than three hours. repairs and \$411 for pleasure

Gray, were essential for enter- paign funds to defray personal taining constituents. Referring expenses must list them as perto the insurance policy, he sonal income on his tax returns.



Ah, the crowd is tense for the opening tip-off. "Go Big Green." "Go Big Green." "Go Big Green.

to lead particular exercises. Number 33 gets the tip, which There may be a senator or two is handled by Number 11, who uniquely qualified to lead his races down court for an easy laycolleagues for a few minutes of up. Everyone else is still at mid-

> During the ensuing time-out, which provides the time needed to drive the other team's guards to a spot under their basket so they can bring the ball up court, the cheerleaders arouse (that is pep up) the fans in the bleachers.

"Advance that bill . . . er, ball," they shout in cadence. want to place Number 5 or "Indefinitely postpone the op-

Time runs out in the first half If you want a fast break, Number 11, the muscular guy while the guards are moving the ball up court. But they do reach from Omaha, may be your one center court, where all players can sit and rest, awaiting the se-A few senators have had cond half tip-off. experience at stealing the ball.

Again, Number 33 handles the And there are a great many lawtip, and Number 11 races down makers to choose from if you court for an easy lay-up. The opposing guards catch a ride down court, and bring the ball to mid-But if you want to win, better court just before the clock runs Okay, so much for the draft Number 48, that guy from

Fans cheer and boo, according to the bets which were made by their employers.

And the winning team hurries over to hoist its hero up on senatorial shoulders for a victorious stumble to mid-court.

And there he is waving and smiling . . . the timekeeper. It's Number 48, that guy from Scottsbluff, and he isn't even perspiring.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - "I'm a poor

By DON WALTON

Chambers has suggested the es-

tablishment of an exercise room

All senators should be issued

jerseys and shorts and tennis

shoes, cloaked in the proper

colors and numbered for roster

The easiest system would be

to match their numbers to those

of their legislative districts. So

Number One is Irv Wiltse and

Number 49 is Les Stull, and the

heavier chaps are all in between.

to be the obvious choice in

Nebraska. But that could alarm

the taxpayers, and, after all,

they're paying for the uniforms.

They don't like to associate their

So let's make the jerseys green

. . . to match many a legislative

Okay, now to locate the exer-

cise room. In reaching this deci-

sion, one requirement is of

overriding importance. It should

be placed as close to the first aid

room as possible. A few seconds

could make the difference

between life and a legislative

portions of the body which have bunch

use in recent years. More win.

developing legislative booing

senators should be called upon any referees?

emphasis will thus be placed on

hearts and lungs than on mouths

complexion after the first series

senators with red.

of exercises.

and elbows.

to start.

Now for the colors. Red seems

Well, let's do it up right.

for the Legislature.

Surrounded by more than a few legislative paunches, Ernie

Don

Walton

running in place.

In order to develop a spirit of

fellowship and fun, a pickup

game of basketball might be in

Numer 33, the tall fellow from

Hastings, would be the prize

catch for whichever team draws

the longer straw. And for a little

heft under the basket, you might

Number 19 firmly in position.

- but, one way or

Now we'll have to pick a few

cheerleaders from the

the bleachers with lobbvists.

and only prospect.

wish to stall.

logistics. The program itself Scottsbluff. He may not look like

should be designed to exercise the best basketball player in the

not received the proper stress or another, he'll figure a way to

Now we should be about ready Legislative Council staff, and fill

Seeking involvement and They're used to cheering and

leadership, I suppose various But where are you gonna find

order for the senators.

He admitted, of course, that jams. And a luxurious, 50-foot houseboat. He also wears the fanciest clothes in Congress, selected each day from a vast wardrobe of stylized suits.

We discovered that he helps pay for his high living out of campaign collections. Last year, he amassed a \$26,000 campaign chest, which he tapped for such Carpeting his houseboat and buying tickets to Washington Redskins football games.

Nevertheless, he hoarded over

acceptance of a need for perma-

nent revolution, renewing itself

The latter is a most radical

thesis, transcending Thomas

Jefferson's untested belief that

the tree of revolution must from

time to time refresh itself with

the blood of tyrants. Chairman

Mao sees that victorious

revolutions create their own

favored, governing elite, what

the Yugoslav, Milovan Djilas

Mao has determined that

whenever necessary, each

successive new class must be up-

rooted and discarded. As he told

an Albanian delegation six years

ago: "The building of socialism

cannot be accomplished in one.

two, three or four cultural

revolutions. There must be

China is celebrating a

midstream hiatus along an

almost endless do-it-yourself

revolution, conscious that

ceaseless movement carries

within it the irsk of ceaseless in-

stability, but also conscious that

this is the price of progress on a

scale the world has not hitherto

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called the new class.

many others."

by an irregular pulse.

When Maoism assumed or traditional intellectuals, and

his campaign finances like a covered. I don't want to be sued

The dapper Democrat is a

Highway builder H. H. Barter, for example, contributed \$2,500 to Gray's campaign. Barter was reluctant, however, to talk to us about it. All he would say was that he did federal contract work

nor Daniel Walker.

boat liability insurance.

falls overboard, I want to be his 1972 tax returns.

Gray also charged off as cam-

paign expenditures \$250 to the Washington Redskins football team, \$200 to the Baltimore Bullets basketball team and \$85 to the Ringling Brothers Circus. There were also several small expenditures, such as \$25 for a bachelor party for Rep. Ed Boland, D-Mass., \$15 for an HEW reception and several \$8 payments to the Coca-Cola com-

He considered it a legitimate campaign expense, he said, to "give a Coke to a little kid who's been walking all over town sightseeing.

Gray also pays a lot of bills with his Bank Americard, then pays the credit card company out of campaign funds. We traced almost \$3,000, which was diverted from his campaign funds to pay Bank Americard

He admitted that a counsel to the clerk of the House had warned him that some of his campaign expenditures might be "questionable." About the time we began our investigation, Gray also rushed off a letter to the clerk, dated Sept. 6, 1973, acknowledging that "official campaign expenditures should be separated from legitimate operational expenses concerned with my office.

The more Gray talked, the angrier he became. Then he launched into a counterattack.

When my associate Bob Owens asked the congressman about a \$3,500 loan listed only as "accommodation for two constituents," Gray, demanding to know the source of our story grabbed Owens by the tie, clenched his fist and threatened to strike him.

'Relax," suggested Owens. "Come on, Ken, let's go," said his pretty secretary, Nancy

Owens went back the next day, accompanied by my associate, Jack Cloherty, to continue the interview. Gray again flew off the handle, raising his fist and punch you in the face." Despite these incidents, my reporters

FOOTNOTE: According to the Internal Revenue Service, a These expenditures, said Congressman who uses camadded fiercely: "If a Boy Scout Gray told us he had done this on

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Hearings To Follow Civil Rights Study

Kansas City, Mo. — "Almost a year's worth of field investigation will be culminated in the open hearings of the Nebraska State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights," said John A. Gale, Nebraska State Advisory Committee chairman.

He said the hearings "will focus upon the Nebraska Correctional System and will include such witnesses as state prison officials, past and present inmates, penal reform leaders, criminologists and state prison officials.

The hearings are open to the public and will be at the Lincoln Center for Community Services on Friday and Saturday, he said.

Earl Dyer, member of the State Advisory Committee, pointed out that "the hearings are part of a nationwide study being conducted by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. By examining conditions in state penal institutions the commission hopes to draft a bill of rights for inmates that would establish minimum standards of civil and human right.

Another committee member, Mrs. Leola J. Bullock, emphasizes that "the hearings are not the end product of our efforts. After the hearings are finished we hope that the findings will serve as the basis for meaningful penal reform in Nebraska.

The Friday session will hear opening statements from Gov. J. James Exon and Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

Regents To Eye **Budget Request**

The 1974-75 capital construction budget request will be among the items to be considered at a meeting of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents this week.

The meeting is set for 8 a.m. Friday in the NU System Building, 3835 Holdrege.

Crossbred Wins Carcass Contest At Ak-Sar-Ben

Omaha (AP) — A 1.060-pound Charolais-Shorthorn crossbred contest here.

The steer had been shown by Mrs. James McLean of ministered by the association.

McLean received a red ribbon for the steer in live judging but the animal topped 981 entries in the carcass division.

Steers shown by Pam and Bret Udell of Sioux City, Iowa, placed second and third respectively. Both showed Charolais-Angus crossbreds.

McLean received a \$500 premium and the Udell youngsters \$200 and \$100.

All market cattle were automatically entered in the carcass contest except the grand and reserve champion and champion market heifer.

McLean's steer had a 706pound carcass with an 18.7 square inch loin eye, .20 inch backfat, 2.5 per cent internal fat, average choice quality grade and cutability of 56.65.

Scholarship Won

Kathi Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ernst of Lincoln has been awarded the Edward Lang True Memorial Scholarship of \$200 for use during the 1973-74 academic year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Among those scheduled to appear at the hearing Friday are Charles Reasons, professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Robert Kutak, a member of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals and vice chairman of the Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services of the American Bar Association; Mike Adams and Leo Smith of the Omaha Urban League.

The hearings Saturday will begin with the State Sen. Robert Luedtke, state chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and will include Jacqueline Crawford, superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women; Charles L. Wolff, Jr., warden of the Nebraska State Penal and Correctional Complex, Penitentiary Unit; Associate Warden Spencer S. Miller of the Men's Reformatory; Victor G. Walker, director of the State Department of Corrections; Gaylon L. Kuchel, chairman, department of criminal justice, University of Nebraska at Omaha and a member of the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice and chairman of the Committee for Corrections; Robert Greenholtz, chairman of the State Parole Board; Harris Owens, director of the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice; Gary Hill and Harry Tatreau of CONtact, a national organization centered in Lincoln; and a panel composed of guards from each of the penal in-

In addition to Gale, Bullock and Dyer, members of the Nebraska State Advisory Committee are: George W. Althouse, Ernest Chambers, Elizabeth D. Pittman, Joseph Ramirez and Judy Ann Weill.

Newsprint Bank Plans Reported

Wayne (UPI) — The Nebraska Press Association has announced plans for a newsprint bank to help newspapers in the state through the current newsprint shortage.

President Alan Cramer of Wayne said he was looking for steer won the Ak-Sar-Ben newspapers with temporary Livestock Show's beef carcass supplies in excess of their immediate needs.

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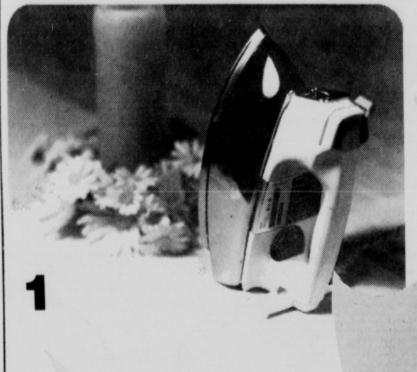
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Soviets Spend More On Central Forces

The New york Eimes

By DREW MIDDLETON New York — Spending by the Soviet Union on its military forces in Central Europe has risen by \$10 billion in recent years, one of Britain's leading authorities on the Soviet military reports in the first specific public assessment of over-all Soviet reinforcements in the

strength has been "spectacular," according to Prof. John reducions" in Central Europe. Erickson of Edinburgh University. Also, at least five airborne divisions have been added and tactical air power in Central Europe has been increased 50%, he said.

In the last year Western intelligence sources have published general estimates of Soviet reinforcement in various services, but the British authority is the first to offer exact figures on the increase in money and in the numbers of airborne divisions, tanks and tactical air-

The buildup has come as return home of some troops.

conviction that a third world war would not be fought by conventional forces are key factors ditional company per regiment. behind the public support for the pullback, the poll said.

Interviews by the New York Times around the country paralleled the Gallup findings.

"We spend a lot of money (on

States forces in Europe, the Gallup Poll reported. The poll said that two-thirds of those questioned in its latest national survey had heard about congressional proposals to reduce the number of troops with nearly six out of 10 of those favoring the

The cost of maintaining American troops abroad and a

'If you've got troops

somewhere, you're going to have a war. If we ever have a war with Russia, we'll annihilate each other anyway, so what's the difference," said Lora Bernstein of Los Angeles supporting a troop pullback.

Keyes: Protest Farmer Rights In Commodities

Papillion (UPI) - State Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield said Sunday he planned to introduce legislation in the 1974 Unicameral which would greater protect farmers' dealings with commodity dealers.

Under his proposal, Keyes said it would be "impossible" for commodity dealers to operate in Nebraska unless they had a delivery point in the state.

Under his bill, Keyes said the farmer would deliver his grain to the bonded warehouse in Nebraska, minus freight rates and handling charges to those points, and it would be up to the buyer to get the product to its final destination.

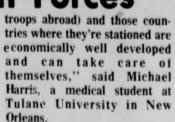
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The Nixon administration, attempting to block congressional proposals for a unilateral U.S. pullback, argues that it would weaken the effort The increase in Soviet tank to negotiate with the Soviets "mutual and balanced force

> Western intelligence sources surmised that the Soviet buildup was an effort to improve their position in the bargaining.

But Erickson, in "Strategic Review" published by the United States Strategic Institute in Washington, wrote that "rather the opposite is the case," that the Soviet military priorities "come first and it is those which must be fitted into an MBFR context. In terms of external performance, the Soviet/Warsaw Treaty Organization forces have been provided with greater offensive capabilities with the emphasis American public opinion has on mobility, fire power and the swung toward cutting United shock effect of this combination.

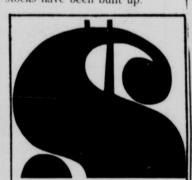
He noted that Soviet tank forces were built up and modernized with "more than 1,000 T-62 tanks (moved) into forward positions," with older T-54 and T-55 models kept in depots.

Additional Weapons

The 10 armor and 10 mechanized infantry divisions the Soviets keep in East Germany received additional weapons and material for an ad-

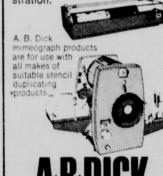
"The net result has been to give the Soviet first echelon 8,-700 tanks in 16 tank and motorrifle (mechanized) divisions in Central and Eastern Europe,"

Erickson wrote. In addition, he said, the nuclear weapons available in the area have increased, Soviet ground forces have acquired a newer long-range missile system, the guns per division have been almost doubled and ammunition and infantry vehicle stocks have been built up.



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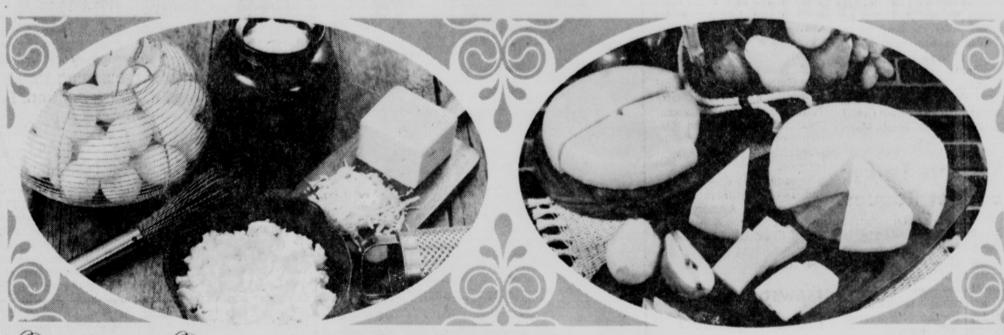
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D. Banks and Ricky L. Rutt took place during a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at First Plymouth

Mrs. Marilyn Hergenrader. Mr. Rutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rutt.

Congregational Church.

Miss Pam Benash attended

Banks-Rutt the bride as maid of honor.
The wedding of Miss Virginia Bridesmaids included Miss Barb Taylor, Miss Deanne Scholl and

Miss Denise Desive of Omaha. Rob Gerlach was best man. Terry Wagner, Steve Wallen and The bride is the daughter of Gary Malcolm served as groomsmen. Jim Lesley and Robert Rutt seated the guests.

The couple will reside in Lin-

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Miss Judity Ann Wimmer of the bridegroom, attended the Oxford became the bride of bride as matron of honor. Miss Craig T. Batten of Milford Mary Ballner of North Platte during a 7:30 p.m. Friday wed- was bridesmaid. ding at St. John's Lutheran Dennis Gage was best man Church in Oxford.

and Eric Batten was Parents of the couple are Mr. groomsman. Bruce E. Wimmer and Mrs. Bernard Wimmer of Omaha, Norman Schulte and Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Batten were ushers. William G. Batten.

After a wedding trip, the cou-

The bride is a senior at the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Omicron and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries.

Mr. Batten has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corp, during which he served in Vietnam.

Dart-Folsom

The marriage of Miss Cheri Lynn Dart to Steven Ray Folsom took place during a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dart and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Folsom.

Miss Carol Riley attended the bride as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Miss Patricia Hendrych and Miss Paulette Watts of Glen Ellyn, Ill. Clyde Sutter was best man.

Groomsmen were Michael Weekley and Carey Dart. Lonny Remmers of Auburn and Martin Dart seated the guests. Following a wedding trip to guests.

Colorado, the couple will live in

The bride attended the Lincoln School of Commerce. Mr. Folsom attended the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Gregory-Conroy

Miss Susan Mary Gregory and David Maurus Conroy were married at an 8 p.m. ceremony which took place Friday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs.

Mrs. Ricky Rutt

Yvonne Gregory of Lincoln and Ronald Gregory of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conroy.

Sharon Gregory was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Patty Heironymus, Judy Wickham and Janine Gregory.

Tim Conroy served as best man, and the groomsmen were Joe Conroy, Bob Hackbarth and Ron Watermeier. Jack Dillion and Mike Kletchka seated the

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in

Peterson-Korthals

The wedding of Miss Cheryl Jane Petersen of Utica and Leonard Elmer Korthals of Columbus took place during a 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Utica.

Parents of the couple are Mr.



Mrs. Craig T. Batten

Utica and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Korthals of Jansen.

Miss Susan Linhorst of Waco attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Julie Petersen of McCool Junction and Miss Beth Barnard.

Kim Tietjen served the bridegroom as best man. Larry Peregrine of Yankton, S.D., and Calvin Weikel of Plymouth were groomsmen. Harold Petersen of Itica, Terry Hyland, Dan Zoucha, both of Columbus, and Charles Barber seated guests.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado and South Dakota, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Estes-Anderson

Miss Judith Ann Estes became the bride of John Lee Anderson during a 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, wedding at the Church of the Brethren

Parents of bride are Mr. and and Mrs. Willard H. Petersen of Mrs. Richard Ferguson. Mr.



Mrs. Steven Folsom

Anderson is the son of Mrs. Gladys Anderson and Harold Anderson of North Platte.

Miss Debbie Adams attended the bride as maid of honor and Steve Tipton was best man. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Johnson-Kitrell

Miss Arlene Kay Johnson and John V. Kitrell were married Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Rosemont Alliance Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitrell.

Alberta Rekte attended her sister as matron of honor, and Sharon Johnson and Starleen

Albers were bridesmaids. Steve Murphy served as best man, and groomsmen and ushers were Robert Johnson, Richard Townsend, Richard Johnson and

Ken Johnson. Mr. Kitrell and his bride are

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West thus was against the

wall, finding it impossible to

lead away from his finessable

spades, and knowing that

diamonds and clubs would be

taken with trump, allowing

Had Galter played spades

earlier, it could have cost him

his contract. But six spades was

made and Galter and Levitt.

with teammates Jim Nash of

Omaha, Harry Ross of St. Louis,

Mo., and Jim Jacoby of Richard-

son, Tex., were the eventual vic-

tors of the Knockout team event.

Jacoby and partner Gerald

Caravelli of Chicago, Ill., tied

La., and Proctor Hawkins of Las

Vegas, Nev., in the Masters Pair

declarer to ruff a spade.

Galter Plays Hand With Finesse

By LINDA OLIG Star Staff Writer

Leaving his opponent with his back against the wall, was one of the excellent ploys used by Lincoln Attorney Paul Galter en route to winning the Knockout division of the Midwest Regional Duplicate Bridge Tournament conducted last week at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Galter was South with teammate Paul Levitt of Fort Worth, Tex., playing at North. The cards fell like this:

> NORTH ♣ J 10 2 ♥AQJ976

> > WEST

♠ K Q 8

◆ 10 8 6 4 2 ♣ Q 10 9 8

EAST

A 754 K 10 8 4 2 hearts.

Opening lead — 10 of clubs. Declarer Galter shied away from a potentially dangerous situation in spades. Early in the play, he stayed completely away from spades and from letting the opponents cash in on their

Galter took the opening trick with his singleton ace and led trump to the board, thus voiding the opponents of their trump.

Dummy came back with his king of clubs and declarer ruffed a spade. Dummy then led his singleton diamond to the ace. Diamonds went around again, to dummy's trump.

The last club from the board was led to declarer's trump, and diamonds were led and trumped once more by dummy.

By ruffing and trumping back and forth, declarer managed to void his hand and the board of clubs and diamonds - and the opponents of trump.

Then and only then, was it time to attempt the spades. The jack was played from dummy, and declarer let it go low to West's queen

At that point the hands looked

like this: NORTH **4** 10 2 ♥ AJ9

Mrs. Brown Is Named A Life Master

Mrs. John A. (Gladys) Brown, III, was made a Life Master during the Midwest Regional Duplicate Bridge Tourna-

The final, elusive master points were awarded to Mrs. Brown Friday afternoon.

The title is a coveted one and there are "about 10 or a dozen" Life Masters out of the 150 members of the Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, according to Carl Spencer, tournament publicity chairman.

WEST

♦ 10 8

EAST

Barry Crane of Los Angeles. Calif., and Dr. John Fisher of Dallas, Tex., were winners of the Open Pairs event

Nebraskans finishing high in the tourney were former Lincolnite Steve Nelson of Fremont and Hal Everly of Ralston who won the consolation finals of the Open Pair event. Finishing sixth in the same event of 140 pairs were James Basino of Omaha and Merle Beck of Bennington.

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MRS. J.

DEAR MRS. J.: I have dis-



Eugene Worton, who advises me that every case must be evaluated individually. Whether it would be possible to do a reconstructive operation on you would depend upon the type of surgery you had (the size and location of the removed tumor). He suggests you contact a qualified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, and discuss it with

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Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Symphony Guild, 9 a.m., Top of the First, First National Bank Bldg.

AFTERNOON

PEO, Chapter DL, 12 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Hillyer, 2626 Calvert; Chapter 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. A. Dillman, 1540 W. Manor Dr.

Lincoln Woman's Club, p.m., Club House Camp Fire Girls, District 3, roller skating, 3:30 p.m., Holiday Skating Center.

EVENING National Secretaries Association, Cornhusker Chapter, dinner, 6 p.m.,

Lincoln Toastmistress Club dinner, 6 p.m., Cooper's Restaurant Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha

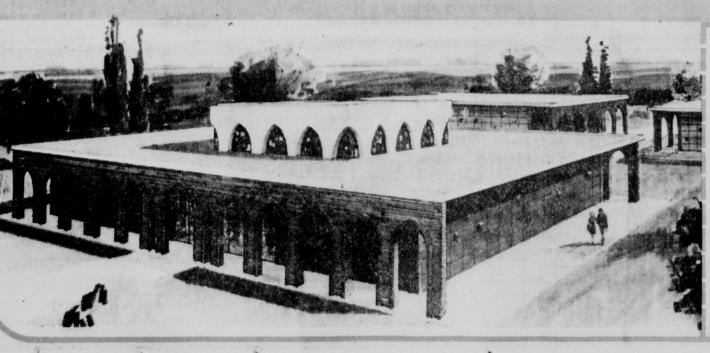
Theta Chapter, dessert, 7:30

p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Knaub, 7227 Walker Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 16, leaders meeting, 7:30 p.m.,

First Christian Church Beatrice Parents Without Partners, board, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Christensen, 2200

No. 68th St Chix and Chasers Square Dance Club, lessons, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 640 No.

Crosstrailers Square Dance Club, lessons, 7:30 p.m., U. A. A. Bldg., 13th and High Sts.



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ADDRESS

Researchers are attempting to shed some light on the cause of death of farm animals that are often blamed on predators, such as the covote.

Farmers and ranchers have a tendency to blame Mr. Covote while some ecologists suggest that most dead animals die of natural causes and then are fed on by scavangers from the wildlife world County agents in various parts

of the state have offered some helpful hints on identifying just what kind of wild animal may have caused the death of a calf, lamb, turkey or pig.

Agents' newsletters point out some differences in habits of predators that make it easier to identify the killer.

Calves and sheep are typically attacked on the front end by covotes. Sometimes a coyote will attack a running calf on the hind legs, flanks and even bite off the tail, but once the animal is down

the coyote focuses on the head and upper neck.

Often no other marks will be on the body of an animal killed by a coyote, except in the head and neck region. In sheep and large lambs, good

evidence for a coyote kill will be an attack on the throat. The kill will sometimes resemble a slit with a knife. Small lambs may be siezed by the head, crushing Coyotes typically kill only one

sheep per attack, however, they will return to the same flock for repeated kills.

The feeding pattern for a coyote consists of eating preferred parts, such as hindquarters, unborn young and the udder. The paunch and intestines may be removed from the carcass and drawn a short distance away.

Wild dogs will also attack calves, sheep and lambs. Most often their attack is directed at the hindquarters and flank.

Dogs may tear several areas of

the animal and the victim is available to visit kills and aid in identifying the culprit.

> Assistance can be obtained in controlling the problem predators in 22 counties that have an agreement to help cover the cost of professional hunters.

People with predator problems in other counties can get advice on how to control the predator or prevent damage from predators through contacts with the bureau via the local county extension service or the State Department of Agriculture.

The Department of Interior has a number of experimental programs underway to study ways of controlling predators without damaging wildlife not involved in the kills and is searching for ways to discourage coyotes from bothering livestock.

Boy, 5, Injured When He Runs **Out Into Street**

A 5-year-old boy was listed in "serious" condition at Lincoln General Hospital with injuries he received when he ran into the side of a pickup on 27th between Randolph and H Sunday after-

Police said Chester Stotler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester head and possible internal injuries when he ran into the side of a pickup driven by Douglas Lant, 18, of North Platte.

visiting in the 27th street area. Point when she lost control.

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

problem that developed a few

vears ago in southern bee

colonies, seems to have been due

to a shortage of feed for bees.

Beekeepers would return in

spring to visit hives only to find

Disappearing disease, a

tim, Walter Erato, was a passenger in an eastbound car driven by his wife, Thelma, 19, when it struck the rear of a car

Injuries Fatal

To Omahan,

Omaha (UPI) - A 24-vear-old

Omaha man died Sunday from

injuries suffered in a three-

vehicle crash Sept. 23 at the U.S.

275 connection and a Douglas

County road intersection 1.5

The State Patrol said the vic-

miles south of Waterloo.

driven by Louis Sweenie, 79. Columbus. Officers said the Sweenie car then careened into a westbound

be improved pickup truck driven by David Omaha, speaker of the House of Atkins, 31, Waterloo. Delegates, explained that the Omaha Crash committee would look not only

Kills Teenager

Omaha (UPI) - The Douglas County Sheriff's Office Sunday reported the death of an Omaha teenager in a one-car crash just outside the city limits.

Deputies said Robert Allen southbound car, and it slammed into a barricade.

Three passengers in the car, Roberta Blankenship, Julie Michalski and Rick Running, all of Omaha, escaped injury.

Bicycling Boy Is Killed

The State Patrol said Jerry Stalp, 12, of West Point, was killed Sunday afternoon when Stotler, 1436 S. 9th, suffered his bicycle was struck by a car driven by Patsy Lacey, 34, of Norfolk.

The patrol said the woman was driving southbound on Police said the boy was Highway 275 just north of West

other antichemical forces

that if they don't take part in

these decision-making activities,

the nonfarmer types however

well-meaning they may be

making laws for you that you

may find impossible to live with.

Nonfarmers can't be expected

Farmers have got to realize

haven't been heard from vet.

Nebraska Medical Association concerning fees, Dr. McFadden surance coverage in regular House of Delegates Sunday ap- said it sometimes perhaps policies. Another resolution enproved establishment of a would become a written statestanding permanent health plan- ment.

Health Planning Group Is OKd

Four life memberships in the The group concluded its anassociation and 17 50-year pracnual two-day fall session in titioner awards were approved. The recipients will be named and honored at the Nebraska Purpose of the planning com-Medical Association's annual mittee would be to study the

convention in Omaha next April. Delegates adopted a resolution calling for inclusion by insurance

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)-The patient-physician relationship companies of catastrophic in couraged continuing development of good health education programs in schools, accomplished by cooperation between physicians and teachers.

> The House of Delegates will meet again in Omaha during the April convention. The 1974 fall session will be held in Lincoln.



Monday, October 8, 1973 The Lincoln Star

Goodding Acting Dean MU Ag College

Former University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomy professor. Dr. John A. Goodding, has been appointed acting dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture. Dr. Goodding formerly held the position of assistant dean of that college and will hold his present post until a new dean is selected. A member of the NU agronomy staff from 1955 to 1960. Dr. Goodding is the son of T. H. Goodding, on the NU agronomy staff from 1919 until 1955, when

Reed Named To Richardson Post

Falls City - Deryl J. Reed, 49, of Osceola has been named Richardson County welfare director, effective Nov. 1. He is now welfare director of Polk County, a position he has held for almost seven years. A native of Aurora, he is president of the Nebraska Welfare Association.

Rev. Su Announces Retirement

Alexandria - After over 20 years of ministry in Nebraska. the Rev. D.D. Su, pastor of the Alexandria United Presbyterian Church, has announced his retirement. He has served as pastor of Stuart, Minatare, Sutherland and Alexandria United Presbyterian Churches since 1953. Before coming to Nebraska, he was pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Long Beach, Calif. The Rev. Mr. Su and his wife will continue to make their home in Alexandria during their retirement years.

Wayne County Agent Cited

Wayne - Wayne County Extension Agent Donald D. Sptize was one of 18 national winners in the public information competition announced during the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Baltimore, Md. He placed second in the single news photo class.

Fremont To Vote On School Bond

Fremont - Voters in Femont will go to the polls Tuesday Nov. 6, to cast ballots on a \$3.85 million junior high school bond issue. About \$2,877,000 of that amount would be used for building a new junior high school. Nearly \$1 million would be spent renovating the existing junior high, building a new heating plant for it and adding a new gymnasium facility.

Longtime Weather Observer Retiring

Stanton — Richard J. Drewelow is retiring as a cooperative weather observer here after 34 years on the job. Since 1939 he has kept daily records of temperature highs and lows and precipitation amounts. Police Chief Jim Mandl will take over the weather obser-



Monday

High Temperature one year ago 71; low

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Fair skies Thursday and Friday. Gradual warming by Friday. Highs 50s and 60s Wednesday. 60s Friday. Lows 30s and 40s. Dan Reynolds of Omaha tied

Wednesday, 30s northwest and 40 southeast Thursday, mostly 40s Friday

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Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV;

@9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

R Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Movies:

> 'Nightmare' (T) 'Romanoff and Juliet' 'Our Man in Jamaica' 'Do you know this 'Little Boy Lost'

⊕⊕11 Women's World ⊕⊕13 ETV Educational (M) Just Wondering (W) Decision Makers Simply Science (F) Ripples

G9 Jim and Tammy

☑⊙13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

Th.F) Literature 10:00 @G5 NBC Wizard of Odds ODG 11 CBS Gambit DG13 ETV Electric Co. 2M Crawford-Women 9M My Favorite Martian

OK Joyce Livingston 10:30 DOS NBC Hollywood Sqs. **⊕**G13 ETV Educational Columbus Day Quest for Best

Nebraskaland Tell Me Some More Images, Things

10:50 PG13 ETV Educational (M) Primary Art W) Fiction

11:00 DG5 NBC Jeopardy-Game 1204 ABC Password @9 Thunderbirds

M.W.Th) Literature

F) Dollar Data 11:30 FIGS NBC Who, What, Where comen CBS Search

Th) Black Drama

PG13 ETV Janaki 55 High Chaparral-West.

9M Perry Mason—Drama 11:45 G4 Outdoor Nebraska @9 Ozzie, Harriet-Com

12:00 • Untouchables—Drama 12:30 • Merv Griffin—Talk

Department of Agriculture has been soft peddling ideas it wants Local Radio enacted, but the ecologists and

would have

ford to take.

The ever-changing price picture on hogs has made it difficult for farm economists to arrive at a formula for pricing feeder pigs to farmers who fatten the hogs for market. The formulas are designed to share the risks equally, but higher feed costs and higher hog markets plus demand for feeder pigs from farmers who do not have an agreement with those who raise feeder pigs have made the old

formulas based on dollar corn unworkable Incidentally, some farm groups are discouraging the use of the term "fatten." They say cattle and hogs are no longer allowed to fatten because fat is

There is a connection between the shortage of Natural Gas and fertilizer. The higher price of natural gas is forcing many old

Weekly Grain Report

Farm Editor

Factors that affect the grain

As a practical matter, it still seems a good idea to divide the grain you have to sell into 10 equal parts and sell one-tenth each month after harvest is over. Hitting the right day in the month is tricky enough without

trying for the top day in a year. Wet weather has delayed harvesting and encouraged stalk rot. That increases the need for scarce supplies of fuel for the grain drier, which combines to lower grain harvest potential but increases the price.

On the downer side are the softness in livestock prices at the

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

price paid to the farmer are pulling both ways at the same time. Farmers must watch all of them in trying to pick a time to sell grain.

Downtown 14th & "P"

M) Columbus Day Science (W) Our Nebraskaland (Th) Americans All (F) Images, Things

ODG III CBS Secret Storm
OG4 ABC Love Amer. Style BG13 ETV Educational Bill Martin Musical Heritage

Develop. Reading American Literature (F) Issue 4M Batman-Adventure 5M Eddie's Father-Family 9M Green Acres—Comedy 3:15 PG13 ETV (M) Inside-Out

3:30 S Flintstone's-Cartoon Also 8K O Bold Ones-Drama Movies: 'The Girl Most Likely'

(T) 'The Big Clock (W) 'Munster Go Home' (Th) 'Tammy, Millionaire' (DGIII) Cartoon Corral

13 ETV Educational Pork (W) Job Cue (Th) Atomic Search
(F) Solos, Ensembles

G4 ABC All My Children G5 Burke's Law—Drama 4M Bewitched—Comedy 5M Movies 6S World Turns—Drama 9M Merv Griffin-Talk 10K Gambit-Game

4:00 @ Get Smart-Comedy Mike Douglas Also 10K @@13 ETV Mr. Rogers

T,Th) Cisco Kid-West. (W) Vision On) Dr. Who 2M Joker's Wild-Game

4M Bonanza-Western 5S Daniel Boone-West. 8K Jeannie-Comedy 9M Mery Griffin-Talk 13K Star Trek-Adventure 141 Flintstones—Cartoon

4:30 B Hogan's Heroes-Comedy Mod Squad-Drama 13 ETV Electric Co. G4 Brady Bunch—Family **G**5 Spotlight **©**9 Jim and Tammy 8K Big Valley-Western 14I Gilligan's Island-Com.

5:00 1 Lucy-Comedy PG13 ETV Sesame Street G4 Green Acres-Comedy 5 New Zoo Revue

@9 Little Rascals-Comedy

(Th) Americans All

11:10 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Modeling Stylized Realism Stylization, Fantasy

'Clouds of Witness' (R)

G9 Movie: 'Strange Alibi 10:45 10K Notre Dame Football 11:00 News 11:15 G4 Bobby Goldsboro 11:30 D Movie:

1:00 @9 Movie: 'Lillian Russell'

KFOR (1240)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

WOW (590)—Omaha FM RADIO KFMQ (101mc)-Lincoln KHAT (106.3mc)-Lincoln KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KRNU (90.3mc)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG (102.7)-Lincoln KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMX (92.3mc)-Omaha KGBI (100.7)-Omaha

State YRs Defend Agnew

Kearney (UPI) - The Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans issued a vigorous defense of Vice President Spiro Agnew and urged President Nixon to dismiss any White House staff member found guilty of undermining the vice president's office.

resolution reaffirming support of Agnew and concluding that he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

The resolution called upon the President and Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson to "restore integrity to their staff by dismissing any persons found guilty of breaching the vice president's civil rights or undermining the office.

The Young Republicans also adopted a resolution opposing public financing of political camtime many teeders normally

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Tuesday, etc 7:00 DG5 NBC Today Show

News

OG II Morning Show 13 ETV Mr. Rogers 7:30 (F) For Women **₩G**13 ETV Educational W) Classroom Tests Art, Science of Football Th) Trial: Denver-Watson

Evaluation Tools 8:00 ODG 11 CBS Kangaroo -W) Farm Topics Th) Area Issues
F) Camera: Mid America **₩G**13 ETV Educational Western Civilization (T) Teacher Certification

Job Cue Battered Child 4 Garner Ted Armstrong 8:15 (M) City Executive Area Executive W) Really Something 8:30 (W) UNO Report

DG13 ETV Educational

M) Wirth Discusses Brecht Costume Design (W) Page and the Stage **G**4 Barbara Walters 9M Mothers-in-Law-Com

8:45 D News 9:00 DG5 NBC Dinah's Place COMO II Romper Room

Bill Martin Man, His Art (W) Heritage Out of Order

DG13 ETV Educational

2M Sesame Street SM It's Your Bet-Game 9M Truth or Consequences 9:15 PG13 ETV Educational

Th) Work-a-day World 9:30 DOS NBC Baffle-Game O CBS Pyramid-Game

Afternoon Programs Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most Stations: News

M All My Children-Ser. 12:30 Conversations ODG II CBS World Turns OG4 ABC Let's Make Deal AS NBC Three on Match 1:00 DG5 NBC (M-Th) Baseball site doubleheade

Days of Our Lives DG4 ABC Newlyweds
DG13 ETV Educational Just Wondering Man, His Art

Ripples 1:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (W) All About You (Th.F) Literature 1:30 DOS NBC Doctors

Th) Dreamalot Out-of-Order **G**9 Family Lincoln City Council Fun and Fishing More About Jesus Th) Showcase

Just Curious (Th) Work-a-day World (F) Let's All Sing 2:00 DG5 NBC Another World ODG II CBS Price's Right (h) Daytime 90—Drama Romantic melodrama about

(T) Who Am I (W) Literature (F) Dollar Data **G9** Movies 2:20 PG13 ETV Educational M) Living Things

nerican League Oakland v. Baltimore (F) Peyton Place ODG CBS Match Game 2:40 PG13 ETV Educational

64 Morning Movie CBS Joker's Wild

Inside-Out

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for **☑** 13 ETV Sesame Street 4M Somerset-Seria

divisional playoffs Nat'l

ODG I CBS Guiding Life (W) Decision Makers Simply Science

ODG II CBS Edge of Nite @@13 ETV Educational Primary Art (W) Heritage

Human Dimension 1:45 PG13 ETV Educational M) Literature

> return from Vietnam im tain supposed to be dead

BG13 ETV Educational (M) Quest for Best Tell Me Some More

Th) Watch Your Language Places in the News 2:30 OG5 NBC (M-Th) Baseball

Career Guidance

13K Jeannie—Comedy (M) Gentle Ben-Drama

@9 Little Rascals—Comedy

5:30 Most Stations: News @9 Fireball XL-9

sometimes left without being killed. Dogs may do very little feeding on the animal and mass killings of a flock of sheep are much more likely to be a dog

than a covote The Great Horned Owl also has behavioral traits that make his kills identifiable. Owls will attack penned turkeys, killing one bird a night. They will remove the head, neck and sometimes the crop of the turkey. Great Horned Owls seem

to have a preference for turkey Complications in identifying the predator occur when a predator eats an animal he did not kill himself or when the adults are teaching the young to

Signs in these cases are quite different from the normal pattern. Sometimes tracks are

the only evidence of kills. The U.S. Department of the

Interior's Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife has experts

Evening 6:00 Most Stations: News **∂** Bonanza—Western **②** G13 ETV Vince Lombardi 6:30 Truth or Consequences

Also 13K

That Girl—Comedy CO All in the Family **☑ ☑** 13 ETV Your Future G4 To Tell the Truth GS Let's Go to Races G9 Ozzie, Harriet—Com. 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama 4M,6S Let's Make Deal 5M,10K Wild Kingdom

8K Price is Right

7:00 DG5 NBC Lotsa Luck

Noted gunfighter tries to settle down but young challengers won't let him; Steve Forrest ABC Rookies-Drama Ex-con seeks officer he blames for his imprisonment • • @@13 ETV Special

'American Ballet Theatre' Excerpts from group's reper-

G4 Tom Osborne-Football

ODG CBS Gunsmoke

G9 City Council (R)
G5 NBC Diana—Comedy 8:00 DGS NBC Movie-Drama You'll Like My Mother Pregnant widow held prisoner by her mother-inlaw; Patty Duke, Rosemary

ODG II CBS Lucy-Com.

204 ABC NFL Football

8:30 ODG 11 CBS D.Van Dyke **⊕** G13 ETV Book Beat Americans-the Democratic 9:00 ODGIII CBS Med. Center Deals with the mysterious 'crib death'; Diane Baker, Andrew Duggan, Martin

@@13 ETV Of Lands, Seas

☑©13 **ETV Yoga**—Exercise

G9 Showcase 10:30 OG5 NBC Tonight Show Joey Bishop hosts Bobbie Gentry, Helen G. Brown ODG CBS Movie: 'Mail Order Bride'-Western Attempts to harness wild young man by getting him married; Buddy Ebesen, Keir Dullea, Lois Nettleton

DO13 ETV Masterpiece

10:00 Most Stations: News

Using her charms on men, London waif becomes city's most notorious duchess Paulette Goddard, Ray

KLMS (1480)—Lincoln KFAB (1110)—Omaha

KOOO (104.5)-Omaha KOWH-FM (94.1FM)-Omaha

The federation adopted a

the bees had vanished without a trace. No dead bees and no live ones either Research on the problem indicates it doesn't happen when bees have enough extra honey or supplemental food to get through the winter. Bees ration their supplies during hard times.

Apparently the warmer weather

in the South caused the bees to

wear themselves out looking for

flowers that weren't there. Two hot issues are certain to come before the next session of the Legislature. Land use planning, with the very real possibility of a land use law, and the subject of inter-basin transfer of surplus surface water will likely be aired. Legislative committees are

now conducting hearings around

the state to test sentiment. You

need to get informed on these

subjects by writing to your state

senator for information, or

better vet. invite him or her out

to talk to your local farm organization or civic group and invite in nonmembers to hear the message. Another testy topic due for consideration is control of chemical applicators. The

stockpile feedgrains, still unsolved transportation problems and fewer hogs on farms in Nebraska.

Farm operators are going to

listed were fluoridation, nutrition, ecology, slums and pover-The group adopted a resolu-Jones, 16, was killed late Satur- tion calling for furthering the day night when he lost control of relationship between the Medical Association and the student medical groups at Creighton University and at the University of Nebraska. Delegates pointed out the stu-

total health area.

ning committee.

status of health in the area, state

and nation, and make rec-

ommendations on how it could

Dr. Harry McFadden of

into the direct patient-physician

relationship, but also into more

general areas of concern in the

Examples of the concern he

improve that relationship. Also approved was a resolution calling for an agreement in a

dent groups already have rep-

resentation in the House of

Delegates. The resolution would

Baby Dead Scottsbluff (AP) - A twomonth-old baby was found dead in its crib in Scottsbluff Sunday. Police said the child apparently slipped between the crib and the mattress and suffocated. Officials withheld the infant's

inefficient fertilizer plants to

close down. The price freeze on

fertilizer has trapped the fer-

tilizer producers between the

rising cost of gas and the frozen

Even the most efficient plants

are finding buyers overseas will

pay more for fertilizer than they

are allowed to sell it for in this

sized fertilizer shortage, higher

food prices and problems for

Cattle theft is a serious

problem and apparently getting

worse. To date the only protec-

tion a rancher is able to get is a

brand and in some areas a bit of

vigilante patrolling by armed

dicates an electronic device in-

stalled in the ear or stomach of a

cow can be used to identify the

critter by use of a small hand

held detection device. If the

device can be used to read

brands and the process is

accepted by all states, thieves

could find life difficult because

there would be no external way

to tell if the animal was iden-

tified. Rustlers would pre-

sumably have to steal a detector

Omahan Ties

For First Place

In Chess Match

for first-place in the Midwest

Open Chess Tournament in Lin-

He and Elliott Winslow, a

Reynolds outscored the other

75 Nebraska entrants; he

received the Nebraska State

Loren Schmidt of Lincoln won

the Nebraska Junior Champion

Trophy for the under-21

Champion Trophy.

category

chess master from Kansas City,

Mo., split the \$240 prize money.

Research in New Mexico in-

ranchers and farmers

price of fertilizer.

farmers.

name. Spotlight on Agriculture

> country. Net result is one kingto realize the impact on our food production system that some of the restrictions they advocate Sitting on your tractor seat while others make your laws is a luxury farmers simply cannot af-

undesirable. The animals are now grown to market weight as lean as possible with just enough fat for flavor.

The long-range picture for price for grain if the grower is to

need more money to cover all these expenses and there is just one place to get it. The price of grain is going to have to stay high, which will discourage

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feeders and livestock producers from expanding. High prices also encourage farmers in other countries to produce more, cutting our opportunity to export. High prices attract competition as well as make profits.

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By LOUIS HARRIS Embroiled in Grand Jury proceedings involving leaded charged of alleged kickbacks. Vice President Spiro Agnew has slipped badly in the trial heats

Agnew himself has strongly

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contracts in Maryland during his tenure as governor. for the 1976 presidential elec-Between Sept. 23 and 25, the tion. He now trails Senators Harris Survey asked a Edward Kennedy, by a wide nationwide cross section of 1,132 likely voters:

Suppose for president in 1976 it were between Spiro Agnew for the Republicans and Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democrats - if you had to choose, would you vote for

has been all but eliminated by

the publicity surrounding the in-

vestigations into government

Poll: Agnew Far Behind Kennedy

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Kennedy, the Democrat?"

AGNEW VS. KENNEDY

Although he has consistently

trailed Kennedy in a

hypothetical 1976 race for the

White House, in this latest result

implied that his political future Agnew, the Republican, or

spread. Agnew even loses in the South, among persons over 50, and those with higher incomes and better education - all previous centers of Kennedy weakness. Among Republicans, the Vice President runs ahead by 63-25%, but among independents he is far behind, by 55 to 28%.

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Irish Guerrillas Cause Flooding

BELFAST (AP) - Irish guerrillas blew a hole in a reservoir in the mountains of northeastern Londonderry county early Sunday and sent an estimated 250,000 gallons of water flooding down on farmland below. Security authorities said there were no casualties.

Agnew Kenn- Not Sure % % % %

OCTOBER 8-14, 1973

It's a joy to gaze on these beautiful days.

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ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST**

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

With the surge of interest in astrology continuing to grow, questions about the subject also multiply. It is my feeling that a definition is more important than ever—and here is mine: "Astrology is that scientifice art which freats of the synchronicty between planetary positions and mundane affairs, including human character and potential." Ralph Waldo Emerson had another—he said. "Astrology is astronomy brought down to earth and applied to the affairs of man." When all is said and done, I suppose it still reamins a matter of "As above, so below."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid feeling you must pick and choose immediately. You do not have all the facts. Wait. Someone behind the scenes is making a decision which could have direct effect on you. Correspondence is apt to be confusing. Read between the lines.

direct effect on you. Correspondence is apt to be confusing. Read between the lines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mixing money and friendship now could result in complications. Become more aware of fine points, details. Frank talk helps clear the air. Don't be afraid to ask penetrating questions. Get to heart of matter. Deal with Leo. Scorpio and Aquarius.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Special project may involve legal maneuver. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means make inquiries. Take nothing for granted. Virgo individual could figure prominently. Goal may be elusive. Strive for realistic view.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic adjustment is accented. Family member makes request. Be receptive. Harmony at home is of paramount importance. Broaden horizons. Catch up on writing. Moderate pace. Don't neglect those who mean most to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get facts of life regarding member of opposite sex. Avoid wishful thinking. Perceive situation as it actually exists. Emotions tend to dominate. Have faith, but don't trust entirely to luck. Message will crystallize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Element of deception could be present. Check values, including home and other properties. Decisions made now could be binding. Know it and take time to be fully informed. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in important ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish assignment. Hanging on to past would be an error. Aries could play key role. Messages might be garbled. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Emphasis is on attending to basic issues. Piece together bits of puzzle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you insist on adhering to old procedures. Values of the procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you in sist on adhering to old procedures, you could suffer loss. Now is time for creative change — and thinking. Means see through double talk. Insist on valid information, not mere promises. Young person dishes out carload of flattery. There is ulterior motive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your

sAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your senses are sharply honed. You see beyond the obvious. Intuition serves as remarkable guide. You perceive what is to occur. Key now is to be contident. Don't belittle yourself or your feelings. Aquarian is likely to be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): More activity is featured. Could be wasted motion or result in valuable chance for idea development. Much depends on whether or not you scatter efforts. Behind-scenes' conference is important. Be discreet. Show you know how to handle a secret.

may take you for a fool.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make

right moves. Your timing is on target.

Move ahead — take initiative—strive to reach out in new areas. Be independent in thought and action. Gernini, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

investigate. Get answers.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an organizer. a creative person who lives and loves and seldom does anything in luxewarm fashion. In December, you travel and change — you also reach understanding with one close to you. Capricorn, Cancer persons are drawn to your sphere. You could compose. You have innate understanding of music and the arts. And you also are hard-nosed about business transactions.

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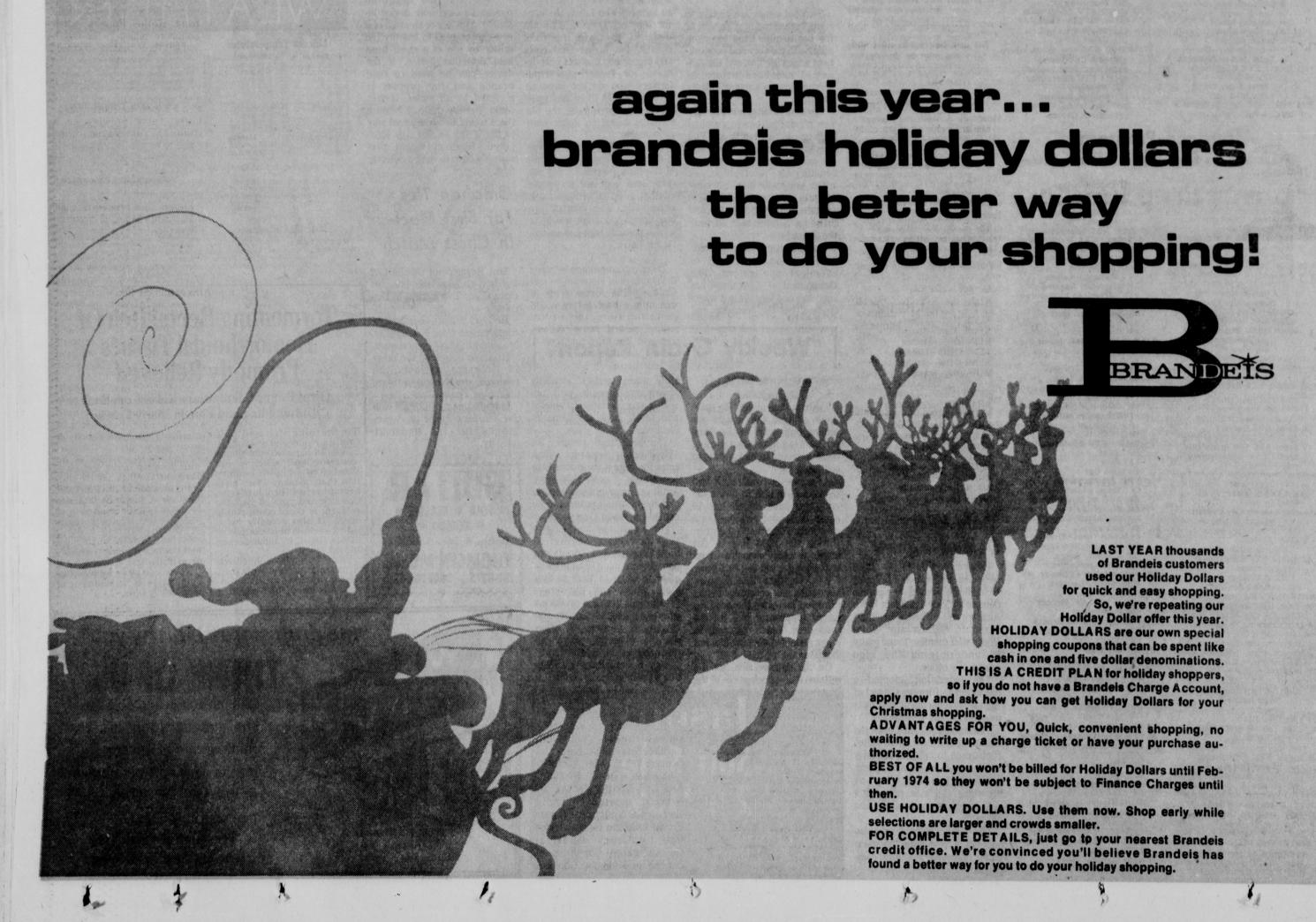
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Water, Water Everywhere

If there's one thing that will infuriate a hunter it's getting his plans upset. And if there was a possibility that the incident could have been averted and it wasn't, then he gets hopping mad!

That seems to be the situation now. You see, the Platte River has risen three feet, obliterating some duck

"We went out early to build our blinds," Lincolnite Frank Hoppe says, "and placed our decoys. The next day, the river came up three feet.

"This was last week when goose season opened. We had pulled our goose decoys up on the tow-head where we thought they would be well out of reach, but when we returned the nest day, we found that we had lost 34 out of 93 geese decoys," he fumes.

Hoppe said he did some checking to find out why the river rose to the unexptected heights.

"Can you believe it? The reservoirs in Wyoming apparently held back water over the summer to send downriver when the dry spell hit," he says. "The only trouble was we received enough rain so there wasn't any need for the reservoirs to open. So they filled up and now, since they're getting ready for the spring runoff, they're sending the water downstream."

The Platte has long been a favorite spot for duck and goose hunters but that has been practically ruled out with the high water.

"We built five blinds on our land along the Platte to get ready for the hunting season this year," Hoppe explains. "If we had known about that water being held back, we could have compensated for it. As it is, our blinds are practically worthless now.

"We built our blinds where we thought it would be shallow enough to anchor decoys, but all that run-off has made that impossible." he says.

After calling around to several agencies, Hoppe said it appears that the level of the Platte will continue at its present high until about the middle of December.

"Can you guess what that does?" he asks. "That cuts right through the middle of the duck season and practically erases the goose season for the Platte area. Even the shallow side creeks are higher than normal.";

Hoppe maintains that some kind of warning should have been issued that the level would change. He backs this rationalization by pointing out that the Platte is a

highly-desirable hunting area. "This doesn't mean that duck hunting is off," Hoppe hastens to add. "But it doesn't help it any either. A lot of people who live along the river are going to be hurt by this . . . not only hunters. And there's no reason for it

happening. "There was enough time for the hunters and those living along the river to be warned," he says. "The responsible people knew that they were going to release the water and they could probably even calculate it down to the gallon.

"That knowledge, if released to the public, would have been helpful. We naturally would've compensated for it when we built our blinds," he says. "The serious hunter usually builds his blinds a couple or three weeks before the season so he's already to go on opening day. Now it may even be too late to move them. At least ours

"But there wasn't even any mention of it. Not in the papers, on radio, or even on television," Hoppe claims, 'At least, I didn't see anything, nor did others I've talked

To say that somebody gooted is an understatement. Does three feet of water mean that much? Maybe not. But something should've been mentioned or a warning made. Three feet of additional water is an awful lot to contend with.



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Randy York

Class A

- 6 Grand Island (3-2) 1 — Lincoln East (5-0)
- 2 Bellevue (5-0) 7 — Norfolk (5-0)
- 3 Omaha South (4-1)
- 8 Omaha Benson (3-2)
- 4 Creighton Prep (4-1) 9 — Lincoln Southeast (2-1-1) 5 - North Platte (3-1-1) 10 - Lincoln Northeast (2-2)

Comment — Omaha Burke (4-1) is ripe for rating. But 52-27 loss to Benson Sept. 14 prevents Burke promotion in light of Bunnies' dropping from third to eighth this week after 28-6 setback to Bellevue. Southeast and Northeast, 13-7 weekend conqueror of Millard, replace Millard and Columbus at Nos. 9 and 10. South's 14-0 handling of Prep and Bellevue's decisive win over Benson necessitated top 5 juggling. Feature Class A game

of the week is Southeast at No. 6 Grand Island Friday. (Story, Page 12)

Sports Menu

Monday

HORSE RACING - Atokad, South CROSS COUNTRY — Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln Southeast at Pioneers Park, 3.30 p.m.

Tuesday

HORSE RACING - Atokad, South Sioux City 2 p.m.

HOCKEY — Des Moines vs. Omaha
Knights. Pershing Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY — Raiston at Lincoln East. 3:30 p.m.: Papillion at Lincoln
High. 3:30 p.m.: Pius X, Fairbury at TENNIS - Lincoln East at Lincoln Northeast 3 30 p.m. GYMNASTICS — Lincoln East at Lin-coln High, 3 30 p.m.; Millard, Papillion at Lincoln Southeast, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

HORSE RACING - Atokad, South Sioux City. 2 p.m.

BOXING — Golden Gloves Smoker,
Persning Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Races Postponed

Fremont, Calif. (AP) - The American Hot Rod Association World Championship Drag Races were postponed Sunday because of rain and rescheduled for next Saturday and Sunday at the Fremont Raceway, an association spokesman said.

Secretariat Makes Turf Debut Monday New York (AP) — Secretariat,

who's had his ups and downs since winning the Triple Crown, will make his debut on the turf Monday in the \$100,000-added Man o'War Stakes.

Among those named to oppose the colt, known to his fans as Super Red," were his Meadow Stable mate Riva Ridge, Tentam and London Company.

Trainer Lucien Laurin said there is a 90 per cent chance both Secretariat and Riva Ridge will start in the 11/2-mile Man o'War. But Laurin added that if the turf is soft, Riva Ridge will be scratched.

King Beats Gunter

Phoenix (UPI) — Billie Jean King, coming from behind in both sets, defeated Nancy Bunter, 6-1, 6-3, Sunday to win the \$8,000 first prize in the Faberge International of Phoenix Tennis Tournament.

AL, NL PLAYOFFS EVEN

Staub

CINCINNATI (UPI) -South-

paw Jon Matlack, who lay in a

hospital bed only five months

ago with his baseball future in

doubt, kept the New York Mets'

hopes for another "miracle"

alive Sunday with a two-hit, 5-0

victory over the Cincinnati Reds

that evened the National League

It was a "must" victory for the

underdog Mets, who were

beaten 2-1 on Saturday, and it

sends the best-of-five series back

to New York for the final three

The starting pitchers for the

third game will be Jerry

Koosman for the Mets and Ross

The Mets, who were helpless

against Jack Billingham and

reliever Pedro Borbon Saturday,

supported Matlack with seven

hits, including a solo homer by

Rusty Staub in the fourth. But

Matlack nursed a 1-0 lead until

the ninth when the Mets broke

loose for four runs off relievers

Unlike Saturday when the

Reds rallied in the final two in-

nings on homers by Pete Rose

and Johnny Bench to beat Tom

Seaver, the 23-year-old Matlack

gave the NL championship series

record-setting crowd of 54,041 at

Riverfront Stadium little to

cheer about as he allowed only

two runners as far as second

The stylish lefthander, who

oddly had not enjoyed much

success against the Reds during

the regular season, was troubled

by only one batter - Andy

Kosco - who collected both

Reds' hits with singles in the se-

It also was Kosco who

provided Matlack with his only

anxious moment when he drilled

a long fly ball down the leftfield

line in the fifth inning which

missed being a home run by only

a few feet when it hooked foul at

Other than that near-miss by

Kosco the Reds had only two

other scoring opportunities

against Matlack. The first came

in the third inning when Darrell

Chaney walked with one out and

was sacrificed to second by Don

Gullett.
The next batter was Rose and

he hit a grounder up the middle

that looked for a moment as if it

might go through. But shortstop

Bud Harrelson went behind the

bag to field the ball and threw

Matlack's only other jam came

in the fifth when Kosco walked

after hitting his "foul homer"

and moved to second on a two-

out walk to Chaney. But Phil

Gagliano, sent up to bat for

Rose out at first.

with nine strikeouts.

the fourth.

ning with a single to center.

moved to second on centerfield-

er Cesar Geronimo's throw to

the plate and, after John Milner

walked to load the bases, Jerry

Grote delivered two more runs

with a single. Don Hahn singled

to re-load the bases and

Harrelson singled home the final

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games, beginning Monday.

Grimsley for the Reds.

playoffs at one game apiece.

NU Looking Forward To Big 8 A's

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor Minneapolis - Now that the non-conference games (in pro football they call them exhibition games) are out of the way for the Nebraska football team, the opposition figures to get tougher - and quickly.

But the Husker gridders, almost to a man, are looking forward to taking their unbeaten 4-0 record and No. 2 national ranking into the Big Eight campaign that gets under way Saturday at Columbia, Mo., against a Missouri team that also stands at 4-0 and could be pushing toward this week's top 10 after a 17-7 victory over Southern Methodist.

"That's what we've been waiting for," Husker linebacker Tom Ruud says in disucssing the opening of the Big Eight season. "You want to win every game, but you want to win even more in the conference.

The junior linebacker from Bloomington, Minn., figures the Huskers began getting ready for the Big Eight chase in Saturday's 48-7 romp over Minnesota.

"We played well only in the last quarter last week against Wisconsin," he admitted, "but against Minnesota, we had to show what we could do.

'This (the Minnesota game) was by far the best we've played since the UCLA game.

Defensive tackle and co-captain John Dutton won't argue with anyone who says the Huskers didn't play at their best against North Carolina State and Wisconsin the past two weeks, but he quickly adds that there was no cause for alarm.

'We knew we could beat those teams and we weren't up mentally for them," he says. "Coach Osborne could tell you that.'

Coach Osborne could also tell you that at half time of Saturday's game with Minnesota he didn't think his Huskers were yet ready to play in the Big Eight despite the 21-7 edge they held over the Gophers.

'I told the players at halftime that they weren't ready for the Big Eight teams," Osborne explained after the game.

But Dutton points out that no one has to worry about he or his teammates not being up mentally for Big Eight foes.

"It's a lot easier to get up for Big Eight opponents," Dutton

Quarterback David Humm, who threw three touchdown passes to Frosty Anderson Saturday, saw the Minnesota game a momentum builder for the dive into the Big Eight race.

"It's going to be a long, tough year in the Big Eight," the junior signal caller points out. "And we had to get some momen-

"We needed a game like this where we could score some points and where we could get a good kick return." The latter reference was to the 66-yard touchdown jaunt sophomore John O'Leary took with only 46 seconds left in the contest.

Nebraska and Missouri are the only two remaining unbeaten and untied teams in the Big Eight with Oklahoma State and Kansas suffering their first setbacks Saturday, the Cowboys losing a 20-7 decision to Texas Tech and Kansas falling to Tennessee by 28-27.

Tennessee is in the nation's top 10 and had to come back from a 21-7 halftime deficit to beat the Jayhawks when KU missed on a two-point conversion try in the closing minutes, choosing to go for the win rather than the tie.

And Kansas is the Huskers' next home foe after the test this

week against Missouri on the road.

HERE COMES TONY... Davis, with ball, takes handoff from Humm (12) as

Brent Longwell (86) throws a block...

How Others Saw It

Minneapolis - How other writers saw Nebraska's 48-7 win over Minnesota here Saturday:

Gullett, struck out to end the JOHN ROE, MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUEN — The skies rained The Reds, who had a lot of Red Saturday at Memorial trouble against lefties during the Stadium, disappointing a crowd year, managed only one base of 58,091 and drowning the runner over the final three in-Gophers under a 48-7 Nebraska nings off Matlack, who finished downpour.

While the Reds had trouble The No. 2-ranked Big Red with Matlack the Mets didn't do Cornhuskers seeded the soggy much better against lefthander skies with passes and reaped a Gullett over the first five inharvest against the Gophers' nings. Gullett allowed only two porous defense before the first hits over that stretch but one sellout crowd at Memorial was a homer by Staub over the Stadium in 12 years.

rightfield fence with one out in The Cornhusker who threw the ball perfectly was quarter-Matlack nursed that lead until back David Humm, who conthe ninth when the Mets broke nected on 10 of 19 attempts for out of their two-day batting 204 yards and three touchdowns. slump with a five-hit barrage. The Cornhusker who ran with Felix Millan started the rally good speed and caught the ball with a one-out single to right, well was Frosty Anderson, who Staub walked and Cleon Jones latched onto Humm's bombs for drove in the first run of the in-137 yards and all three touchdowns. Staub went to third and Jones

Big 8 Standings

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la. St. Saturday's Results Nebraska 48, Minnesota 7 Missouri 17, SMU 7

Oklahoma 24, Miami, Fla. 20 Colorado 23, Iowa State 16 Tennessee 28, Kansas 27 Texas Tech 20, Oklahoma State 7 This Week's Games

Iowa State at Brigham Young

Air Force at Colorado

Kansas State 21, Memphis State 16 Nebraska at Missouri Kansas State at Kansas Oklahoma at Texas

MIKE AUGUSTIN, ST. PAUL PIONEER-PRESS - The Minnesota Gophers received another cruel lesson about the world of college football Saturday when they cracked after a courageous first quarter and suffered a 48-7 whipping at the hands of second-rated Nebraska.

In a sense, the Gophers took a page from a book belonging to the baseball Twins. They waited until a packed house of appreciative fans filled their home stadium and then proceeded to get annihilated.

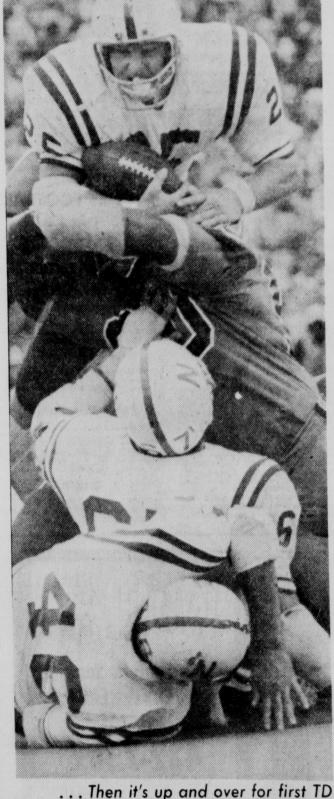
Actually, what they saw was a game decided by Nebraska's outstanding ability to throw the football and Minnesota's ineptness at stopping such tactics.

CHUCK BURDICK, DES MOINES REGISTER - Dave Humm didn't really expect to throw the football much Saturday afternoon, but like Nebraska coach Tom Osborne says, "You have to take what they give

So Humm uncorked his passing arm and found split receiver Frosty Anderson for three touchdowns as the secondranked Huskers blasted Minnesota, 48-7, before the Gophers' first standing-room only crowd in 12 years - 58,091.

PAT THOMPSON, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS -Southpaw David Humm burned Minnesota with three touchdown passes to Frosty Anderson Saturday as the second-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers smothered the Gophers 48-7 in college football. BRUCE COOK, UNITED

PRESS INTERNATIONAL -Nebraska quarterback David Humm and galloping receiver Frosty Anderson teamed up for three touchdowns Saturday as the unbeaten Cornhuskers crushed the Minnesota Gophers,



with Dan Anderson (67) and Maury Damkroger (46) at bottom of pile.

Stop Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Sal Bando's first thought when Al Bumbry made his sensational catch Sunday was disbelief and his second was, "I'm going to hit one where he can't possibly reach it.

"I didn't think there was any way he could catch that ball." said Bando, referring to Bumbry's third-inning defensive gem in the Oakland A's 6-3 American League playoffsquaring victory over the Baltimore Orioles. "It was unbelievable.

"But I told my roommate in the dugout," continued Bando. referring to Gene Tenace, "I'm going to hit one farther next time.

Bando, who hit 29 homers during the regular season, was better than his word delivering a solo homer which gave the A's a 3-1 lead in the sixth and blasting a two-run drive into the left field bleachers in the eighth.

It was the first loss suffered by the Orioles in 11 playoff games over four seasons and gave the world champion A's the advantage of going home even to play the final three games of the fivegame series in Oakland, beginning Monday.

Bando, who was robbed of a homer in the third inning when Al Bumbry made a sensational leaping catch against the left field wall, drilled his first homer 400 feet into the left field stands in the sixth inning to give the A's a 3-1 lead. It came immediately after Joe Rudi homered over the right field fence to give winning pitcher Jim Hunter a 2-1 margin.

Bando hit his second homer after a single by Bert Campaneris in the eighth and boosted the A's lead to 5-2. Campaneris, who led off the

game with a homer off Dave McNally, knocked in the A's sixth run with a single in the Hunter, who was touched for a

run in the Orioles' first on a walk to Bumbry, Rich Coggins' single and Tommy Davis' forceout, received credit for his first playoff victory but needed help from Rollie Fingers when Baltimore rallied in the eighth and left three runners stranded.

Fingers, a World Series hero for the A's last October, came out of the bullpen with two on and two out and the A's clinging to a 5-2 lead. He retired pinchhitter Terry Crowley on a routine fly, yielded a run-scoring single to Brooks Robinson and a walk to Bobby Grich, filling the bases, but then retired pinchhitter Don Baylor on a grounder to Campaneris.

Fingers then breezed through a 1-2-3 ninth inning to preserve the victory.

Bumbry, only 5-feet-8, made his great catch against Bando reminiscent of a catch by Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1966 World Series - when he backed to the sevenfoot-high left field fence. Bumbry's glove was at least a foot above the top of the fence when he caught the ball preventing the A's from taking a 3-1 lead.

But McNally was wild high, and it was only a matter of time before Bumbry would have needed a ticket in the left field bleachers to handle the shots by Bando and Rudi

Hunter pitched out of a sixthinning jam when the Orioles scored on singles by Coggins and Davis and a double by Williams on which Angel Mangual and Campaneris collided in short left field. But the A's ace seemed tired during the Orioles' eighthinning rally and manager Dick Williams wasted no time calling for Fingers.

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Marinaro Paces Vikings To 11th Straight Win Over Lions

By United Press International

Ed Marinaro scored on identical swing passes of 12 and eight yards Sunday, both scores set up by turnovers, and Minnesota's monstrous defense held the Detroit Lions in check as the Vikings remained unbeaten with a 23-9 victory.

It was Minnesota's 11th straight victory over Detroit since 1967. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton hit Marinaro for an easy score in the first quarter after the Vikings recovered a Detroit fumble. Minnesota then tackled punter Herman Weaver on the Detroit 23 after the Lions failed to get a first down after the ensuing kickoff and Tarkenton worked the same play with Marinaro starting to jog into the end zone when he hit the five.

In other games it was Oakland 17 St. Louis 10, Green Bay 16 the New York Giants 14, Miami 31 the New York Jets 3, Pittsburgh 38 San Diego 21, Cleveland 17 Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 31 Houston 26. Kansas City 16 Denver 14. San Francisco 13 Atlanta 9, Buffalo 27 Philadelphia 26, New England 24 Baltimore 16, and New Orleans 21 Chicago 16. Dallas is at Washington Monday night.

Backup quarterback Ken Stabler put together lengthy second half drives, with Charlie Smith and Mary Hubbard diving for the

touchdowns as Oakland found its offense in downing St. Louis. Stabler started at quarterback after the Raiders were unable to score an offensive touchdown in three games under Daryle

Chester Marcol, Green Bay's biggest offensive weapon, kicked a 32-yard field goal, his third of the game, with just one second left to play to give the packers a victory over the New York Giants in the first regular season pro football game ever played in the Yale

Bob Griese polished his passing arm by hurling three touchdown passes to lead the Dolphins over the Jets. New York also lost second-string quarterback Al Woodall for at least three weeks with an injured knee. First-string quarterback Joe Namath suffered a separated shoulder two weeks ago.

Playing only the first three periods, Griese connected on scoring throws of 12 to Marlin Briscoe, three yards to Paul Warfield and 40 yards to Warfield.

Safety Mike Wagner set up a score by intercepting a Johnny Unitas pass and tallied himself by recovering a blocked punt to spearhead a devasting first half defense that carried the Steelers over San Diego. The rout spoiled Unitas' first appearance as a pro in his hometown Pittsburgh. He completed only 2-of-9 passes for 19 yards and was intercepted twice. He didn't play in the second half.

Leroy Kelly ran for two touchdowns to lead Cleveland over the Bengals and into second place in the AFC central race. Kelly plunged three yards for a second quarter td and seven yards for one in the third as the Browns raised their record to 3-1 behind unbeaten Pittsburgh.

John Hadl threw three touchdown passes and Tony Baker rushed for another score to lead the undefeated Rams over winless Houston. Hadl tossed scoring passes of 15 and 69 yards to Harold Jackson and hit Jack Snow with a 38-yard touchdown pass as Los Angeles lifted its record to 4-0. Jan Stenerud's third field goal of the game, a 39-yarder with-

6:36 left to play, lifted Kansas City over the Broncos, who have won only twice in their 27-game series. The field goal negated a brilliant 72-yard burst off tackle by Joe Dawkins with 10 minutes left that gave the Broncos a 14-13 lead.

The 49ers' valiant last-minute pass defense preserved San Francisco's victory over the Falcons after Ralph McGill's 54-yard punt return early in the second period set up the game's only

Atlanta managed to get to the San Francisco 29 with 1:46 left in the game but the 49er pass defense stymied the drive and preserved

O. J. Simpson ran for 171 yards, scoring one touchdown and setting up another, and John Leypoldt kicked a 47-yard field goal with 3:51 left to play to lift the Bills over Philadelphia in a see-saw

Philadelphia drove to the Buffalo 19 and let the clock run down to three seconds but Tom Dempsey's 26-yard field goal attempt. which would have given the Eagles the victory, went wide.

A short punt and a fumbled punt return set up touchdown runs of one and three yards by John Tarver as New England beat the Colts to give rookie coach Chuck Fairbanks his first pro win.

Archie Manning scored two touchdowns — one set up by Henry Matthews' freak fumble recovery — and Howard Stevens added one as New Orleans upset the Bears and handed coach John North his first regular season victory.

Nicklaus Keeps Lead With 9-Under Round

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) -Jack Nickalus forged the widest seven holes, including five in a 54-hole lead of the pro golf tour row, and turned the front nine in this year by unleashing a nine-six-under-par 30. under-par 62 Sunday in the third round of the \$125,000 Ohio Kings at No. 10 and 11 and sandwiched Island Open

round, laced with 10 birdies, af- green on the 455-yard 17th. forded him a nine-stroke bulge over young New Zealander John Lister going into Monday's final 18 holes of this rain-delayed tourney.

Nicklaus, who matched his best tour tournament round ever, had a 54-hole total of 199. Lister fashioned a 67 for a total of 208 on the soggy, 6.915-vard

Nicklaus Golf Center Course. Nicklaus, who shot his best tour tournament round ever. had from 6 to 25 feet for the eight a 54-hole total of 199. Lister other birds. fashioned a 67 for a total of 208 on the soggy. 6.915-yard. Nick-

laus Golf Center Course. Rod Curl and Tom Weiskopf.

Both had 70s Nicklaus needs a victory ings to more than \$277,000, and move ahead of idle Bruce behind Curl and Weiskopf. Crampton of Australia on the

\$273,000. The long-hitting Ohioan's lead surpassed the seven-shot advantage Hale Irwin had after 54 and we can't do anything about holes in the Heritage five weeks it," said Lister, who had an eagle

Jets' Woodall Out Of Action

MIAMI (AP) - New York Jets quarterback Al Woodall has been lost for at least four weeks with ligament damage in his left knee, club officials said.

The Jets said Woodall would wear a cast on the leg and no surgery was expected.

Coach Weeb Ewbank dismissed the idea of acquiring another quarterback and said he plans to stick with rookie Bill Demory. Demory has been with the Jets since training camp but saw no action before Sunday's National Football League game.

We think that Bill's a good prospect." said Ewbank.

Woodall suffered the injury in the third quarter of Sunday's 31-3 loss to the Maimi Dolphins when he was tackled as he went out of bounds.

'I don't think it was a foul play." said Coach Weeb Ewbank of Woodall's tackle by Bill Stan-

Miller Wins French Tourney

Paris (UPI) — Johnny Miller eagled the par-five fourth hole Sunday and played confidently to a 277 three-stroke victory and the \$17,000 dollar first prize money in the Lancome In-

vitational Golf Tournament. The 1973 U.S. Open champion shot a final round three-underpar 69 over the 70 38-yard suburban St. Nom-La-Breteche course. His 72-hole card was 11

under par. Crowd pleaser Valentin Barrios of Spain fired a 70 to take second at 280.

Peterson Wins

Grand Prix WAKTKINS GLEN, N.Y (UPI) — Blond Ronnie Peterson of Sweden beat off a race-long challenge from rookie James Hunt of Britain to win the \$250,-000 United States Grand Prix by a half-second Sunday and earn \$50,000, the biggest purse of his

The 1-2 finishers in the 59-lap. 199-mile race played follow the leader from the start to the end. with Peterson's lead ranging from a half to 2 12 seconds in the world's richest road race as he managed to barely keep his Lotus John Player Special in front of Hunt's March 731 G.

He birdied six of the first

his lone bogev at 17 around birds The awesome Golden Bear's at 16 and 18. He missed the

The powerful Nicklaus, generally acknowledged as the game's greatest player. reached two of the par fives in

Every putt he hit was dead center at the hole. None of those he made were to the outside of Lee Trevino, who had a 69, the hole," said Weiskopf, who was third with 209, one ahead of played in the last threesome with the Golden Bear and J. C. Snead.

Snead, nephew of the legenworth \$25,000 to move his earn-dary Sam Snead, posted a 70 and was alone at 211, one shot

Lister, who hasn't won in leading money-winning list. three years on the American Crampton has won more than tour, registered one of his best rounds ever and still couldn't

"Jack's getting away from us three on the 490-yard fifth hole along with four birdies and two

new tour event.

Alley Action

Jackson 638. John Madsen 633, Stan Hutchinson 607. Steve Jackson 645, Joe Peterson 237-600. John Madsen 232-629, Bruce Steenson 653, Tom Greene 236, Mike Evans 610, John Tavlin 235, Dick Kessler 247-637, Stan Tyrrell 641, At Parkway — Ster Helvey 246, Rollie Strasheim 243-608, Al Wurtz 611.

At Hollywood — DickZimmerman 237 Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood — Jennie Layton 200; Judy Johnson 210-528; At Parkway — Dot Niedtfeldt 223-562, Marge Propp 525. Jean Merriman 203, Jan Cradick 211-231-589, Charlotte Selk

Junior Boy's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Roger Kohl 201, Scott
Hilligus 213, Judd York 536, Randy Lang
209-539, Mitch Multins 203
At Plaza — Nick Coatman 526, Garth
Cook 213-520, Mark Rogers 522. Mike
Bartels 209-575, Bruce McLaughlin 200529, Clark Garnett 218.
At Hollywood — Wayne Thrashor 502. 529. Clark Garnett 218
At Hollywood — Wavne Thrasher 502:
Maris Kalmins 529: Bob Johnson 221-527;
Junior Girls' 175 Games, 500 Series
At Plaza — Lisa Runyon 188
At Hollywood — Susan Carter 214.

Rucksdaeschel Wins Shoot

Doniphan Rucksdaeschel of Seward won Class A high overall at the Central Nebraska Gun Club Sunday with a score of 230.

Other results: Singles: Class A — Harold Plackey, North Loup, 98. Class B — Virgil Biegert, Shickley, 97. Class C — Randall Parker, Hastings, 95. Class D — Howard VanDeWege, Alena, Kan., 97. Junior — Gerald Hanke, Lindsay, 96. Sub-Junior — Mike Korsakas, Lincoln, 83. Veterans — Fred Matiesen, Grand Išland, 95. Handicap — 1. Ron Hoppes, Burwell, 94; 2. Aub Kendle, Kearney, 93. 3 Les Hazlett, Norton, Kan. 93. Doubles: Class A — No Entry, Class B — Les Rucksdaeschel, Seward, 48; Class C — Frank Murphy, Lincoln, 40. High Overall — Class A — Les Rucksdaeschel, 230; Class B — Les Haclett, 230; Class B — Les Haclett, 230; Class B — Les Haclett, 230; Class B — Ken Nelson, 216.

Dave Eichelberge Mac McLendo

Bob Pazne John Jacobs

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Bobby Mitchell Paul Purtzer George Johnson Bert Greene

Gibby GILBERT

Nicklaus followed with birds

'I had a couple of 62s in Australia, one at the Sahara and another in the World Cup." Niclaus said of his round. "I only hit two bad shots - my tee shot

at nine and my second at 17.

two shots for two of his birdies. He knocked in putts ranging

catch Nicklaus.

Eighteen players were under par for the three rounds in the

Pointers Honored At Field Trials

Malcolm — Tobey, a Pointer female owned by Ken Cooksey of Nebraska City took top honors in the Husker Gun Dog division of the 51st Semi Annual Field Trials of the Husker Bird Dog Club Sunday at Branched Oak State Park

State Park.

Open Puppy — Buster, Pointer (male) owned by Whitey Hubbel, Skidmore, Mo.; Open Derby — Joe, Pointer (male) owned by Arlie McAdoo, Prairie City, Ia.; Attache's Pride, Pointer (female), owned by Arlie McAdoo; Stolty's Lil, Pointer (female) owned by Harold Adams, Kellerton, Ia.; Open Shooting — Medallion's Jimpin Duke, Pointer, (male) owned by Harold Adams; Paladon's War Brandy, Pointer (male) owned by Harold Adams; Pointer, (female) owned by Whitey Hubble: Open All-Age — Naughty Nellie, Pointer, (female) owned by Arlie McAdoo; Gay Bet's Buddy, Pointer, (male), owned by Harold Adams; Husker Gun Dog — Tobey, Pointer (female) owned by Conter, (male), owned by Harold Adams; Husker Gun Dog — Tobey, Pointer (female) owned by Ken Cooksey, Nebraska City, Cindy, Pointer (female) owned by Dr. Tom Sullivan, Lincoln; Honey Baer, Viszla (female) owned by Dorwin Krichhoff, Lincoln.

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Dallas at Washington

Quarrie,

Sprinters Don Quarrie of Jamaica and Hasley Crawford of Trinidad outclassed an impressive field of international track stars Saturday night in Kingston's Norman Manley Foundation Meet.

Quarrie, the 22-year-old record holder in the 200-meter sprint, covered the distance in 20.7 seconds in beating Steve Williams and Mark Lutz of the United States, who tied for second at 21 seconds flat.

Earlier, Quarrie delighted a capacity crowd of 35,000 in finishing second to Crawford in the 100-meter dash. Crawford ran away from the field which included co-world record holder Williams for a 10.1 finish, setting a Jamaican record.

Russia's double Olympic sprint champion, Valery Borzov, was not part of the USSR's running contingent as a pulled muscle prevented his making the meet. His replacement, Yuri Silov, finished last in the 100

Santa Anita Strike **Enters Second Day**

Arcadia, Calif. (AP) — Gates at Santa Anita race track remained closed Sunday as a strike by parimutuel clerks entered a second day.

The first day of the 21-day Oak Tree meeting was canceled Saturday by the last-minute strike, which caused a huge traffic jam. The strike came after thousands of spectators were

Southeast Fischer Adds Vitality Netters To Islanders' Squad Triumph

Lincoln Southeast dominated he Trans-Nebraska Tennis ournament Saturday at Woods Park to win the tourney for the

ixth time in 7 years. Runner-up Lincoln High was ed by No. 1 singles winner Larry Rugg, and No. 2 doubles winners Mark Myer and Kevin Grosse.

Team Results .33 Hastings . .24 N. Platte .20 LNE

Individual Results

NO. 1 SINGLES

Larry Rugg, LHS def. Dan Weaver, LSE 8-5; Mike Schmidt, LNE, def. Mike Boeson, NP, 8-1; Mark Zimmerman, H, def. Pete Allman, East, 8-1; Rugg, LHS, def. Schmidt, LNE, 8-6; Zimmerman, H, def. Boeson, NP, 8-1; Rugg, LHS, def. Schmidt, LNE, 8-0; Zimmerman, H, def. Schmidt, LNE, 8-0; Zimmerman, H, def. Schmidt, LNE, 8-0; Zimmerman, H, def. Schmidt, LNE, 8-1; Rugg, LHS, def. Allman, East, 8-5; Weaver, LSE, def. Allman, East, 8-5; Weaver, LSE, def. Allman, East, 8-2; Schmahl, Gl, def. Boeson, NP, 8-1; Weaver, LSE, def. Allman, East, 8-2; Schmidt, LNE, 8-2; Yenwar, LSE, def. Allman, East, 8-3; Schmidt, LNE, 8-2; Weaver, LSE, Schmidt, LNE, 8-1; Allman, LE, def. Boeson, NP, 8-4; Larry Rugg, LHS, Doeson NP, 8-6; Weaver, LSE, Schmidt, LNE, 8-1; Allman, LE, def. Boeson, NP, 8-4; Dan Weaver LSE. Schmidt, LNE, 8-1; Allman, LE, def. Boeson, NP, 8-4; Dan Weaver LSE. NO. 1 SINGLES

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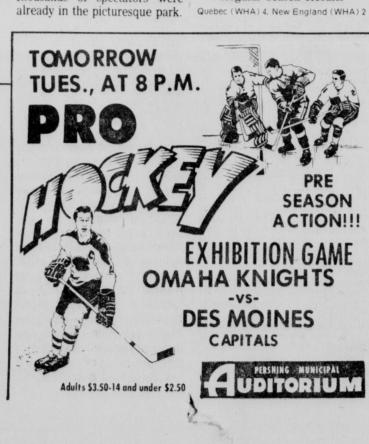
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Pro Hockey

Exhibition Results

Regular Season Results



And two weeks ago, in a 14-7 "I think the Trans-Nebraska is By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

It may be a premature verdict to some, but not to opposing coaches, who are convinced Kenny Fischer has pumped new life into what had been a sagging

Grand Island football program. Fischer, one of four brothers who played football for Nebraska's Cornhuskers, has helped the Islanders secure a No. 6 Class A rating midway through the season and has them halfway home to what could be their first East Big 10 cham-

pionship in eight years. If it weren't for two plays, Grand Island could be unbeaten through five games against quality opposition. In a 13-12 loss to top-ranked Lincoln East, Grand Island failed in the final seconds on a 2-point conversion try.

Pro Basketball

Exhibition Results

Feature Races

Boston (NBA) 121, New York (ABA) 102

At Bay Meadows ...28.40 11.20 4.80 ... 6.40 4.00 3.20

second down on North Platte's 4-yard line with only 40 seconds

"We've played good, solid football every game," secondvear GI coach Fischer observed Sunday after his team outlasted last week's 10th-rated Columbus, 14-7, in a key East Big 10 battle.

"But I don't think we really know how to win yet," adds Fischer. "I don't know if the kids don't know how to pay the price to win or whether it's the coaches. I do know that teams have to get themselves ready to play us.

over Lincoln Southeast last fall, titude is great. Our spirit is entertain the ninth-ranked great.' Knights Friday night in Class A's feature game of the week.

"We're out of contention for older brother. Clete, is a the Trans-Nebraska title since East has locked it up," acknowledges Fischer. "But we still have a high state rating to protect, not to mention the pride factor involved in beating a Lincoln school. We have three of them (Lincoln teams) left and we're looking forward to it.

setback to fifth-ranked North an excellent conference." adds Platte, the Islanders fumbled on Fischer. "It's certainly comparable to that one in Omaha. If you let up one minute, you're remaining in a driving out of it. All seven teams are well-coached. With the exception of Bellevue and Westside. I think the Trans-Nebraska teams have more coaches than Metro

> Fischer says "we had to have the Columbus game." The win. coupled with one Oct. 19 against unbeaten Norfolk and another one Nov. 2 at Hastings, would put Grand Island into its first Big 10 playoff since losing to Kearney in 1965.

"We're not big or strong, but we're quick," says Fischer. "And we're grading out better The Islanders, upset winners on technique every week. Our at-

The last two characteristics are Fischer trademarks. Ken's member of Nebraska's football coaching staff. Younger brothers Rex and Pat, who also played for Nebraska, reflect the Fischer desire to excel.

Rex is a doctor in Manhattan, Kan., and Pat is in his 13th year of professional football with the Washington Redskins.

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Empire Life Insurance Company of merica, a life insurance company ganized under the Laws of the State of abama, is in Receivership in the Circuit out for the Tenth Judicial Circuit of abama in Equity Case No. 171-887 with a undersinged having been appointed. labama in Equity Case No. 171-887 with the undersigned having been appointed and acting as Receiver by the said Court, inder order of the Court dated potember 12, 1973, the Court determined and decreed that any firm, corporation, association desiring to bid or present roposals for the property, assets, estate and business of Empire Life Insurance ompany of America may do so in the illowing manner.

of such bid or proposal shall be filed with the Commissioners of Insurance in the states of Alabama. Arkansas. Montana. Nebraska. North Dakota. Oklahoma. and Texas not lafer than the closing hour of business of such office. November 2, 1973. 2 Such proposals shall be accompanied by application and attendant fees to the Commissioners of those states having laws regarding such acquisition by holding companies.

3. All proposals shall be accompanied by a financial statement indicating a capital and surplus of not less than \$25,000.000.00. of which not less than \$15,000.000.00 shall be indicated as surplus. This

G BOOKOUT, Commissioner of Insurance as Receiver, Empire Life Insurance Company of

101 Cemeteries/Lots 2 grave plos, Lincoln Memorial Park, Catholic section. \$400 or best offer, 435-5665.

Zaiicek Funeral Home, Wilber NEWBURN - Harley, 80, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Anna; stepdaughter, Mrs. Lumir (Helen)

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kunci's Funeral Home, Crete The Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Bohemian National Cemetery

OLSON - Fred J. 78. vivors: wife. Florence: son. Albin, Ceresco; daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Nilson, Ceresco: stepsons, Elton Brodd, Lin-Va., Ferd Brodd, Canoga Park

Services: 2 p.m. Monday Immanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco. The Rev. Jim Munson. Bethlehem Cemetery Home, Ceresco, Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Dayle and Jack Johnson, Gerald and Lawren Brodd, Joe Haba, Mar-

PHILLIPS - Cecile Marie, 79, Grand Island, died Thursday

Services: 3 p.m. Monday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Fairview Cemetery

Pallbearers: Robert Dunn, Clair Barnett, Seymour Lee, Clint Gardner, Forrest and Monte Sailors

SCOTT - Mary M., 55, Plattsmouth, died Friday in Omaha. Survivors: husband, James; brother, John L. Petersen, Omaha; five nephews.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday John's Catholic, Plattsmouth. Fusselman Perry Funeral Home,

Plattsmouth. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Plattsmouth. Memorials to Cancer Society. SHARKEY - Edna C., 79, Grafton, died Thursday in

Henderson

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Helena's Catholic Church,

Grafton. Holy Cross Cemetery, Grafton. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. TURNER - Homer, 60, Dillon, Mont., former Lincoln

area farmer, died Friday. Moved to Montana in 1949 where worked with Soil Conservation Service in Helena. Presented award for Outstanding Service to Intermountain Agriculture. President, International Session of American Range Society, North West Plant Foods Assn. Assistant director of salesmen at J. R. Simplot Fertilizer Co., Pocatello, Idaho. Survivors: wife, Betty; daughters, Mrs. Ann Stebbins, Gothenburg, Mrs. Lynn Darling, Lincoln; son, Joe, Dillon, Mont., eight

First Presbyterian, Dillon.

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ecretary 1443-1T, Oct. 8

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

dministration of the compliance with the soard action. This notice is in compliance with the public Meetings Law as set forth in Sections 84-1401 to 84-1407 Revised Statutes of Nebraska 1943, Cum. Supp. 1972. The agenda for the meeting may be inspected at the Educational Lands and

Deaths And Funerals

PASSING — San Diego, Fouts 11-21-1, 174 yards, Unitas 2-9-2, 19, Clark 0-5-1, 0; Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 7-16-1, 99; Hanratty th 16 pass from Hart (Bakken Oak-FG Blanda 17 Oak—Smith 2 run (Blanda kick) Stl—FG Bakken 12 Oak-Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick) A-49.051

49ers 13, Falcons 9

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Chiefs 16, Broncos 14

Den-Little 50 pass from Johnson

KC—Taylor 20 pass from Dawson Stenerud kick) Den—Dawkins 72 run (Turner kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING - Denver, Little 18-65, Daw-kins 9-93, Kansas City, Podolak 16-72.

RECEIVING — Denver, Little 3-64, Kan-sas City, Podolak 12-84, Taylor 2-48, PASSING — Denver, Johnson 10-19-1, 120

PASSING —Denver, Johnson 10-19-1, 120 yards: Kansas City, Dawson 18-29-0, 170

Rams 31, Oilers 26

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Hou-Gresham 4 run (Butler kick) Hou-Eaglin 14 run with blocked punt (Butler kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Los Angeles. McCutcheon 21-83. Bertelsen 12-59; Houston, Willis 1-38. Pastorini 4-20.

RECEIVING — Los Angeles, Jackson Re 284, Snow 2-44, Bertelsen 4-43; Houston, 20 Gresham 8-61, B. Parks 7-64, Willis 5-67.

Rams Oilers

10-16-0 25-38-2

3-14 6-78

23-76

Hou-FG Butler 35 LA-Bertelsen 5 run (Ray kick) Hou-FG Butler 37

Hou-FG Butler 36

LA-FG Preece 17

Rushes-yards

Penalties-yards

13-24-0 17-38-7-44 5-4

7-95 5-61

0 7 0 7-14 0 6 7 3-16

Denver Kansas City

27-158 41-179 112 170

10-19-1 18-29-0

8-70

an Francisco

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing yardage Retsrn yardage

Penalties-vards

Kansas City

First downs

Rushes-yards Passing yards Returns yards

Passes Punts Fumbles-lost

Los Angeles

KC-FG Stenerud 39

Jets Dolphins

39-156 32-151

6-20-4 12-21-1

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — New York, Nance 8-47, Boozer 11-27, Bjorklund 5-24; Miami, Mor-

RECEIVING — New York, Barkum 1-28, Nance 2-13; Miami, Briscoe 6-98, War-field 2-43, Sellers 1-42.

PASSING - New York, Woodall 4-15-2,

Bills 27, Eagles 26

But-Francis 101 kickoff return (Ley-

poldt kick) Buf-Ferguson1run (Leypoldt kick) Pha-Bulaich 7 pass from Gabriel

Pha-Young 9 pass from Gabriel (Dem-

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Philadelphia, Sullivan 26-5. Bulaich 13-104; Buffalo, Simpson 27-

RECEIVING — Philadelphia, Young 6-3. Carmichael 2-49: Buffalo, Simpson 3-

PASSING — Philadelphia, Gabriel 16-29-182 yards: Ferguson 6-9-0, 63.

Steelers 38, Chargers 21

Pit-Wagner recovered blocked punt

SD-LeVias 13 pass from Foust

36-167 38-154

13-35-4 9-23-2

(Wersching kick) SD—Jones 3 run (Wersching kick) SD—Holmes 1 run (Wersching kick)

Fumbles-lost 3-2 Penalties-yards 13-90 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING - San Diego, Edwards 13-94, C. Jones 12-43, Fouts 1-11; Pittsburgh, Pearson 6-64, Bradshaw 4-28, Davis 8-26.

A-48.795

Rushes-yards

Pit-Bradshaw I run (Gerela kick)

Buf-Simpson 2 run (Leypoldt kick) Pha-FG Dempsey 14

5-52 1-15

10 14 0 3-27

Eagles Bills

36-229

16-29-0 6-9-0

First downs

Rushes-yards

Return yards

Fumbles-lost

ris 12-61, Conka 12-60

Philadelphia

(Dempsey kick)

A-72.364

Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards

Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Punts

Pha-FG Dempsey 51 But-FG Leypoldt 12

Pha—FG Dempsey 19 But—FG Leypoldt 47

Punts

SF-FG Gossett 10

SF — G Gossett IV
SF — V. Washington 7 run (Gossett kick)
Atl—FG Mike-Mayer 42
Atl—FG Mike-Mayer 46
SF — FG Gossett 36
Atl—FG Mike-Mayer 37 Raiders Cardinals 43-247 28-120 Passing yards Return yards 19-31-1 12-27-0 3-47 6-38 49ers Falcons 37-151 27-133 Penalties yards 8-60 RUSHING-Oakland, Smith 14-74, Hub bard 11-71. Banaszak 7-47; St. Louis, Met-calf 11-57. Anderson 11-36. Moss 6-27. RECEIVING—Oakland, Siani 6-66. Moore 5-58, Branch 3-41; St. Louis, Ander-INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — San Francisco, Schreiber
12-41, Thomas 8-49, V. Washington 12-42;
Atlanta, Hampton 14-74, Malone 1-52,
RECEIVING — San Francisco, G.
Washington 3-67, Kwalick, 3-48, Atlanta,
Burrow 4-469, Malone 5-28, Hampton 4-30,
PASSING — San Francisco, Brodie 1324-0, 168 yards; Atlanta, Lee 13-28-0, 131,
Shiner 4-10-1, 33.

yards: St. Louis, Hart 12-27-0, 129 yards. Saints 21, Bears 16

NO-Manning 4 run (Feller kick) Chi-FG Roder 16 NO-Stevens 2 run (Feller kick) Chi-FG Roder 40 FG Roder 28 NO-Manning 4 run (Feller kick) Chi-Harrison 13 pass from Douglass

First Downs 30-74 41-163 29 59 13-1 10-18-0 Passes Penalties-yards 5-41

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Vikings 23, Lions 9

Minn-Marinaro 12 pass from Tarkinton

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Minnesota, Foreman 16-114, Reed 6-17, Marinaro 6-12; Detroit, Farr 11-52, Taylor 12-29, Walton 1-26, Lan-

dry 4-19.

RECEIVING — Minnesota, Gilliam 5-79,

PASSING - Minnesota, Tarkenton 17-

Heidelberg Col 16, Marietta Col 0 Hillsdale Col 26, St Norbert 14

Hope College 21, Alma College 7 Indiana Central 7, Wayne t, Mich 6

Det-FG Mann 33

Passing yards Return yards

RUSHING — Chicago, Douglas 8-48, Garrett 8-17, Harrison 13-14; New Or-(Ruth) Hart, Colorado; 16 leans, Phillips 18-86, Stevens 7-30, Butlet RECEIVING — Chicago, Thomas 3-82, Harrison 4-35, Garrett 3-16; New Orleans Dunbar 1-45, Phillips 4-38, Matthews 2-19, PASSING - Chicago, 12-28-1, 157 yards; New Orleans, Manning 10-18-0, 132.

Vikings Lions

31-147 30-154

5-42 2-18

2-55

Clinton OGrady, Jim Zimmerman, Harry Johnson.

Applebee - Herbert M

Barney - Nettie Hillis

Beck - Clara

Clary - Iva B.

Coffey - Mary H.

Faires - Jean Field

Gohde - Vivian M.

Henke - Emma F

Hogan - Michael J.

Homolka - Carrie

Newburn - Harley

Rayburn - C. Irene

Recker - Elmer J.

Sharkey - Edna C

Strohecker - Carl

Turner - Homer

Scott - Mary M

O'Connor - Ida

Olson - Fred J

Holsing - Charles C.

Lunceford - Beulah F

Phillips - Cecile Marie

APPLEBEE - Herbert M

87, 3220 No. 14th, died Satur-

day. Retired engineer Valley

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First Christian Science. Sur-

vivors: wife, Deulah M.; sons,

Harry, Tucson, Ariz., Virgil,

William (Alice) Brouhard, Lin-

coin, Mrs. Samuel (Nell)

Helm, Denver: stepson, Walter

R. Fetterly, Highmore, S.D.

brothers, Andrew, Bryan and

Lennie, all of Lincoln,

Clarence, Wymore, Olen,

Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Harry

Adams; daughters, Mrs

Garrison - Miss Clara V

Egr — Barbara

Mrs. Betty B. Morey, Omaha; sister, Mildred Lowe, San Jose, Calif.

FAIRES - Jean Field Services: Commital: 1 p.m.

GARRISON - Miss Clara Services: 10:30 a.m. Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Clif-

ford Weideman. Highland Demos Roll Back Quotas

Washington (AP) — The new reform rules for the Democratic party, rolling back most of the objectionable features of the 1972 quota system, were adopted by a drafting committee Sunday in a surprise unanimous vote.

Barring unexpected complications, the revised guidelines for picking national convention delegates are expected to be accepted for the most part by the full reform commission later this month and the full Democratic National Committee

sometime after next Jan. 1. The compromise keeps an emphasis on recruitment of previously underrepresented groups but carefully removes language that led to the imposition of quotas last year. The agreement was reached with the intercession of party Chairman Robert Strauss during the three-

day weekend meeting. The principal change over the McGovern guidelines of 1972 is a requirement that the party seek participation of women and minorities "as indicated by their presence in the Democratic electorate.

This removes the old language calling for participation and

representation "in reasonable relationship" to their presence in the population. The reasonable relationship language had been a key to an ul-

timate application of the rules, which had the effect of requiring fixed mathematical ratios of women, youth, blacks and other minorities in state delegations in the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

The new guidelines go further in knocking out quotas by stating that the goal of fuller participation "shall not be accomplished either directly or indirectly by the party's imposition of mandatory quotas at any level .

The enforcement section goes even further by stating that the mere absence of a reasonable oc number of minority delegates shall not be grounds for a convention credentials challenge. Compliance with the rules, under this system, would rest almost solely on whether state parties made an honest effort to bring in previously underrepresented groups.

to First United Methodist, Adams. Palibearers: Loren, Wayne, Wesley and Steven Sherman, George and Scott

Brady GOHDE - Vivian M., 866 So. 39th, died Saturday. Born Syracuse. Lincoln resident 50 years. Survivors: son, Roger Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Gladys McDowell, San Mateo, two grandchildren. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. HOGAN - Michael 1 1145

So. 67th, died Saturday Member of the Catholic church, Survivors: son, Donald Hogan, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. L. E. (Beverly) Stirtz, Burnsville, Minn.; brothers, John, Chicago, Harold, Norwalk, Calif., Andrew, Omaha, Joseph Hogya, Omaha; sister, Mrs. John (Barbara) Willis, Omaha.

LUNCEFORD - Beulah F. (widow of George F.), 83, 4720 Randolph, died Saturday, Lincoln resident 30 years. Born Milton, Mo. Member VFW Auxiliary No. 3606, charter member American Legion Auxiliary, Greenwood. Survivors: sons, John Lunceford, Lincoln, Warren Ellyson, Burlington, Wash .: grandchildren; 16 greatgrandchildren; one greatgreat-grandchild. Services: 1 p.m. Monday

Saturday. Widow of Pat O'Con-

RAYBURN - C. Irene, 79,

nor. Survived by one cousin.

4735 S. 54th, died Sunday

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Piano Faculty, Huron College,

Huron, S.D. Lincoln resident

six months. Member PEO

National Federation of Music

Clubs. Longtime patron and

organizer of Community

Concert associations in South

Congregational Church. Sur-

vivors: daughters, Mrs. Milton

(Carolyn) Kevreson, Detroit,

Mich., Mrs. Harold (Barbara)

Allen, Lincoln; sister, Mrs.

Helen Smith, Toledo, la.; two

grandchildren; nieces and

nephews. Roper & Sons Mor-

RECKER - Elmer J., 71, 510

Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

Mika. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers:

Willard Rezhey, John Long,

Teresa's Catholic. Fr. John

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tuary, 4300 O.

S. 28th, died Friday.

Member

Chapter E, Tucson, Ariz.

Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. grandchildren; 18 great-The Rev. Vernon Jacobs, Lingrandchildren Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, coln Memorial Park Pallbearers: Condon King, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. Dale Renaud, Melvin 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Morrison, Ralph F. Johnson, Highland Cemetery, Adams. Rudy Joosten, M. Pallbearers: Vernie Frnch, Riedeman Robert Spaulding, Cloyd West, O'CONNOR - Ida, 85, died

BARNEY - Nettie Hillis, 76, 4448 Calvert, died Saturday. Widow of George P. Barney. Member Westminster Presbyterian Church. Active interpreter for the deaf. Active in music and gardening clubs. Survivors: son, Chauncey Barney, Lincoln; daughter,

Services: 11 a.m. Monday Roper & Sons Chapel 4300 O. Wyuka. Pallbearers: E. L., E M. and Robert G. Barney Barney Schrepf, Gary Shannon, Garey Morey

(widow of Samuel), 72, 3255 W. Pershing, died Friday.

Monday, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha. Memorial 3:30 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian, 17th and F, Lincoln. Memorials to church, Cedar Home or Cancer Society. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. V., 84, 4735 S. 54th, died Friday. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral

Michaelsen, Claude Hurst, Robert Litchen. Honorary pallbearer, Earl Casey. STROHECKER - Carl. 72. 1026 A, Apt. 6, died Friday. Methodist

Wayne Walker,

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Church. Pallbearers: Wallace Lundeen, Bob May, Clyde Reeves, Ray Karnopp, Henry Gerdes, Angel Garcia **OUT-OF-TOWN**

BECK - Clara, 92, Martell, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Orville and Harold, both of Crete, Harvey, Martell, Donald, Granger Ind.; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Grace) Kalkwarf, Lincoln, Mrs. Irvin (Mabel) Wendelin, Martell, Mrs. Marvin (Evelyn) Hess, Bennet; brother, George Strufing, Lincoln; sister,

Helena Freye, Martell. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Martell Methodist Church. The Rev. Lincoln Justice. Highland Cemetery. Memorials to the church Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

CLARY - Iva B., 80 Syracuse, formerly of Otoe, died Saturday. Survivors: grandchildren, Mrs. Harold

Kastens, Avoca, Samuel Naff-4 Kids To Star In 'Wet Paint'

Four Lincoln-area elementary school children will be announcers on the locallyproduced "Wet Paint" series currently in production at the Nebraska ETV Network.

The TV series, scheduled for broadcast next spring, is being produced in cooperation with the Junior League of Lincoln to highlight the artistic and creative talents of Nebraska elementary school children.

According to Ron Nicodemus, NETV producer of "Wet Paint," the children who will be introducing talent during the series include: Gary Brehm, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Brehm; Thea Rademacher, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Rademacher; Patricia Ruyle, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Rademacher; Patricia Ruyle, 11,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruyle, and Todd Troughton, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Troughton.

Record Book

BIRTHS

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Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
hrens — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
ristal Baxter), 4908 Bancroft Ave., Ahrens - Mr Oct. 5.

Welton — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Trembly), 5719 Van Dorn, Oct. 7.

Daughter

Bennett — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Beverly Brunick), 612 N. 81st, Oct. 6.

FIRE CALLS

12:10 p.m., 3428 T. resuscitator.
3 p.m., 1314 Harrison, assistance.
3:04 p.m., 1145 South, coffee pot, no damage. 4:27 p.m., 27th, Randolph to J. assistance. 4:37 p.m., 210 Redwood, locked out. 6:32 p.m., 1928 S. 8th, furnace, no

Monday 7:30 p.m., Tonsing -Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. COFFEY - Mary H Nellie), 89, Seward, died Thursday Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Vincent de Paul Catholic, Seward. Liturgical wake service: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wood

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

St. Paulinus Catholic Church,

Syracuse. Msgr. R. J. Collins.

Otoe Cemetery. Bible service

Brothers Chapel, Seward. Seward Cemetery. EGR - Barbra, 77, Wahoo, died Saturday in Omaha. Survivors: husband, Joseph; sons, William, Gretna, Joe, Omaha; brothers, Fred Fujan, Colon, Charles Fujan, Wahoo, Frank and Joe Fujan, both of Prague; sister, Mrs. Emma Kadavy, Weston; 18 grandchildren; 20

great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Wake: 8 p.m. Monday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo, St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo

HENKE - Emma F. 75 Syracuse, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's United Church of Christ, Syracuse, Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse, Tonsing Fusselman Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

HOLSING - Charles C., 38, Pickrell, died Saturday in Hastings. Survivors: daughter, Miss Deborah Lynn, Beatrice; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holsing, Pickrell; brothers, Lawrence and Dennis, both of Pickrell.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Christ Lutheran, Pickrell Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice

HOMOLKA - Carrie, 84, Wilber, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Arnold, Western; brother, Adolph Bartos, Crete: three grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber. Vasatka, Crete; nieces,

Wilber

Wahoo, died Saturday. Surcoln, Keith Brodd, Sterling, Calif.; 10 grandchildren.

Waverly. Nelson Funeral

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

of the University of Nebraska will meet in a publicly convened session on October 12, 1973, at 8:00 a.m. in the Board Room, University of Nebraska System Building, 1835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continually current basis, is available for sublic inspection in the office of the Corporation Secretary of the Board of Regents, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Dated October 8, 1973. Ralph H. Bradley, Corporation

You are hereby notified that the BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS will hold a Board Meeting on Monday, October 15, 1973, convening at 9:00 a.m. (C.D.S.T.), in the conference room of the Board of Educational Lands oom of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds Office located at 307 South 16 street. Lincoln, Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting is to present to the Board the administrative issues which require Board action.

grandchildren; brothers, Floyd and Chester Miller, both of Portland, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Arlie Moeller, Portland, Ore.

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First downs

Pro Football Summaries Mia—Briscoe 12 pass 11011 Yepremian kick) Mia—FG Yepremian 19 Mia—Warfield 3 pass from Griese Cleveland Cin-FG Muhlmann 38 CIR—FG Munimann 38
CIE—Kelly 3 run (Cockroff kick)
CIE—Kelly 7 run (Cockroff kick)
CIR—Curtis 60 pass from Anderson
Munimann kick)
CIE—FG Cockroff 24 (Yepremian kick)
Mia—Warfield 40 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick) NY-FG Howfield 38 A-63,850

Bengals Browns

Rushes-yards Passing yards 24-96 52-216 56 8 11-23-1 9-18-0 6-42 0-0 3-20 Penalties-yards INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING — Cincinnati, Clark 12-44, E. ohnson 12-52; Cleveland, Brown 26-93, elly 21-73, Phipps 4-52.

CEIVING — Cincinnati, Curtis 3-80, ohnson 3-38, Clark 2-10; Cleveland n 4-32, Kelly 2-24, Brown 2-13. RECEIVING -

Patriots 24, Colts 16 New England NE-FG White 40 BA-FG Hunt 38

NE - Tarver I run (White kick) BA - FG Hunt 27 Tarver 3 run (White kick) -Vataha 46 fumble recovery (White BA-Speyrer 22 pass from Jones (Hunt

Colts Patriots 36-111 43-146 8-19-0 6-13-0 5-47 4-33

3-32 4-46 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Baltimore, McCauley 15-5. Mitchell 14-42, New England, Ashton 6. Mitcheri 14-55 15-45. Tarver 14-55 RECEIVING — Baltimore, McCauley 3-Doughty 1-48; New England, Rucker

PASSING. — Baltimore, Jones 8-19-0, 109 yards, New England, Plunkett 6d13-0, 722

Packers 16, Giants 14 New York Giants 7 0 6 3-16
NYG-Herrmann 17 pass from Snead
Gogolak kick)
GB-Staggers 20 run (Marcol kick)
GB-FG Marcol 20
GB-FA Marcol 20

NYG-Grim 10 pass from Snead (gogolak kick) GB-FG Marcol 32 A -70.050 37-105 25-57

7-11-2 21-28-2 4-45 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING — Green Bay, Brockington, 20-71. Lane 15-31: New York, Orduna 14-40. Evans 10-17. RECENSIA RECEIVING - Green Bay, Lane 3-43.

Staggers 2:32. Brockington 2-7. New York. Tucker 8:95. Orduna 6:44. Evans 4:10. PASSING — Green Bay. Hunter 6:7-0. 86 yards. Del Gaizo 1-4-2, minus 4; New York. Snead 21:28:2. 181. Dolphins 31, Jets 3

RECEIVING — San Diego, C. Jones 251. Holliday 2-36. Edwrds 3-30. Pitts-burgh, Lewis 4-61. Shanklin 2-49. Levias 2-29. Person 1-25. Fuqua 11-22, Harris 7-14. RECEIVING — San New York College Football Results

Alfred 25. Union College 0 Boston College 44, Navy 7 Bridgewat, Mass 13, Maine Maritime 6 Brockport State 14, Plattsburg St 13 Bucknell 45, Gettysburg Col 7 Cheyney State 6, Mansfield St 3 umbia 14. Princeton 13 onnecticut 7. New Hampshire 3 ornell 7. Lehigh 7 urry College 26. New Haven Col 6 Delaware 56. Baldwin-Wallace 18

How The Top **Twenty Fared**

Drexel Tech 27. Rensselaer 14 E Stroudsburg 13, Kutztown 3 Federal City 22, Shaw 12

Associated Press 1 Ohio State (3-0-0) beat Washington 2. Nebraska (4-0-0) beat Minnesota 48- Yale 24, Colgate 18

3. Alabama (40-0) beat Georgia 28-14. 4. Southern California (3-0-1) beat Ore-gon State 21-7. 5. Michigan (40-0) beat Oregon 24-0. 6. Oklahoma (2-0-1) beat Miami, Fia.

Penn State (4-0-0) beat Air Force 19-8. Notre Dame (3-0-0) beat Michigan 9 Tennessee (4-0-0) beat Kansas 28-27.

10. Louisiana State (4-0-0) beat Florida

Oklahoma State (3-1-0) lost to Texas 12 Arizona State (4-0-0) beat New Mex-Texas (2-1-0) beat Wake Forest 41-0. 14. Houston (4-0-0) beat San Diego State

5 Missouri (40-0) beat Southern Meth-16 UCLA (3-1-0) beat Utah 66-16. 17. Miami, Fla. (2-1-0) lost to Oklahoma

19 Southern Methodist (3-1-0) lost to Missouri 17-7. 20. West Virginia (3-1-0) lost to Indiana

18. Colorado (3-1-0) beat Iowa State 23-

Ohio State defeated Washington State nebraska defeated Minnesota 48-7 3 Southern California defeated Oregon State 21-7 4. Alabama defeated Georgia 28-14.

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Michigan defeated Oregon 24-0.
Oklahoma defeated Miami (Fla.) 24-20.
Penn State defeated Air Force 19-9. 8. Tennessee defeated Kansas 28-27 Notre Dame defeated Michigan State 10. LSU deteated Florida 24-3.

Oklahoma State lost to Texas Tech 20-Arizona State defeated New Mexico 13. Houston beat San Diego State 14-9.14. SMU lost to Missouri 17-7.15. Missouri defeated SMU 17-7.

(Tie) West Virginia lost to Indiana 28-14 19. Texas defeated Wake Frest 41-0. **Rosewall Wins** Osaka Crown

Osaka, Japan (AP) - Top-

seeded Ken Rosewall of

Australia won the men's singles title in the \$25,000 Osaka Open Tennis Championships Sunday. defeating Japanese Davis Cupper Toshiro Sakai 6-2, 6-4. Rosewall earned \$5,000 for his

victory in this first stop on the Asian tennis circuit. In women's invitational roundrobin play. Cora Creydt of West Germany defeated Hideko Goto of Japan 6-2, 6-3 and Helga Masthoff of West Germany topped Kiyoko Nomura of Japan

Hobart College 24, St Lawrence 6 Holy Cross 10, Dartmouth 0 Juniata College 27, Georgetown 0 Lafayette 28. C. W. Post 12 Maine 20. Rhode Island 7 Massachusetts 25. Rutgers 22 Middlebury 25. Worcester Tech 14 Moravian Col 23, Wilkes College 6 Newark St 20, Wm Paterson 7 Nichols College 24, Boston State 8 Pennsylvania 28, Brown 20 Plymouth State 28, West Conn St 0 Rochester 2), Williams Col 7
St Francis, Pa 13, Fairleigh Dicksn 6 Southern Conn 9, Springfield 7 South Conn St 41, Montclair 17 Temple la. Cincinnati 15
Thiel College 23. Grove City 12
Trinity College 22. Bates College 15
Tutas 28. Colloy College 18
Tutane 24. Pittsburgh 6

Wagner 35, Upsala College 6 West Maryland 14, Susquehanna 1 Westminster, Pa 32, Bloomsburg 0 Arkansas 13, Texas Christian 5
Arkansas St Col 42, Ark Monticello 22 Baylor 21. Florida State 14 East Texas St 28. Texas Col A&I 7 Harding Col 31, Ouachita 29 Henderson St 21, Arkansas Tech 3 Howard Payne 19, Sul Ross State 6 Missouri 17, South Methodist 7 New Mexico St 27, Texas, El Paso 23 Prairie View 17, Texas Lutheran 6

SW Texas State 33, Tarleton State 7

Texas 41, Wake Forest 0 Texas, Arlington 26, McNeese St 24 Trinity 21, McMurry Col 13 West Texas State 13, Lamar 0 Arizona State 67, New Mexico 24
Azusa Pacific 28, LaVerne Col 14
Boise State 34, Weber State 7
California 54, Washington 49
Cal U, Riverside 28, Northridge State 20
Colorado College 28, St Mary, Kansas 10
Colo State Univ 33, Idaho 30
Fullerton State 17, Long Beach St 14
Houston Univ 14, San Diego State 9
Lewis & Clark 21, Idaho College 6
Montana 31, South Dakota 19
Montana State 43, Idaho St Univ 21
Nebraska, Omaha 17, East New Mex 0
Nevada, Reno 59, Portland State 0
Northern Illinois 24, Fresno State 15
Pacific Lutheran 36, Whitman College 20
Pacific Univ 21, San Jose State 21 Pacific Univ 21, San Jose State 21 Penn State 19, Air Force 9 San Francisco St 48, Oregon Tech 9 Southern Cal 21, Oregon State 7 Southern Colo 28. Washburn 7 UCLA 66. Utah 16 Utah State 13. Brigham Young 7 Western St Colo 34. Southern Utah 6 Westminst, Utah 16. Colo School Min 10 Whitworth Col 30, Pacific U, Ore. 19

Cal Lutheran 14, Cal Poly Pamona Chico St 17, Humboldt St 13

Hawaii 16, Los Angeles State 9

Hayward St 14, Sacramento St 6
Puget Sound 62, U.S. International 0
St Mary's 21, Occidental 12
U. San Diego 57, Pamona 7 Alabama 28, Georgia 14 Appalachian St 14, Lenoir Rhyne 14 Auburn 14, Mississippi 7 Austin College 26, Sewanee 7 Bethune-Cookmn 16, Albany St. Ga 14 Carson-Newman 17, Catawba Col 7 Delta State 47, Eastern Illinois 17 East Carolina 45, Davidson Col 0 East Kentucky 29, Middle Tenn St 28
Elon College 7, Presbyterian Col 0
Fairmont 21, Salem College 20
Fayetteville 36, St Paul's Col 12
Florida A&M 27, Alabama State 0
Gardner-Webb 36, Georgetown Col 6
Georgia Tech 14, Army 10
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Randy's Miss (Youngern) 117
Major Roberts (Jensen) 114

Four Certain (No Boy) 114
Vashed Taters (Schoept) 117
El Mar Lou (No Boy) 111
Beacons Beauty (Smith) 117
Wise Bim (Alexander) 117
Magic Legend (King) 120
Domination's Best (Rettele) 120
Also — Full O Candy (Schoepf) 114; Go
Lively (Irion) xx107; Whisper When
(Collier) 117; Igniter (Pacheco) 114.
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& up. Claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.
Win The Battle (Pacheco) 120
Chequor Chip (No Boy) 120
Jolie Oz (Jensen) 120 Jolie Oz (Jensen)
Treagle (Schoept)
Dashing Across (Armstrong)
Tune Up'n Go (Meier)
Neutral (Potochnik)

Also - Stocks And Blondes (No Boy

Orral Baby (Cuddie) 116
Count Grey (No Boy) 117
Also — Hard Look (Correa) 115; Peddie

Loveable Jeanie (Blank)
Village Kid (Meier)
Ticket Miss (Baxter)
Orral Baby (Circle)

| 112 | Fifth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds. & up, claiming \$1,500, 5\(^12\) furlongs. At Check (No Boy) | 112 | Snowball (Collier) | 122 | House Speaker (Baxter) | 122 | Moon Fox (King) | 119 | Jerrys Royal (Reeves) | 116 | Pleasant Hill Road (No Boy) | 115 | Collos (Vounges) | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | El Coloso (Younger) 122
Wind And Reign (Schoepf) 117
Also — Dancing Baby (Smith) 114;
Don's Lady Dream (No Boy) 114; Co Bla
Ka (Cuddie) 114; Dusky Ruler (No Boy) Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 61/2 furlongs. | Battle Brother (Collier) | 115
| Star Comet (Meier) | 116
| Capitol Gal (Correa) | 116
| Some Damas (Rettele) | 116
| Gold Baby (Schoepf) | 114
| Sturdy Princess (Vosler) | 117
| Restless Burne (Kutz) | 116
| Should Ramble (No Boy) | 119
| Sweet Randy (Werre) | 116
| Also — Southern Somali (Vosler) | 115
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Song Of Freedom (Rettele) 114
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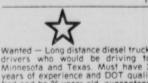
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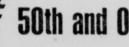
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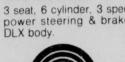
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power and air, turquoise fin-\$2250 '70 Chevelle

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ish, near new.

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Panel, 3 speed transmis-

white finish

("98") 2-door hardtop. power and air, maroon fin ish, vinyl top, sharp.

(Galaxie 500) power and air,

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Square back, runs good,

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(Squire) power and air, 9 ft. box. V8. 4 speed, power touneau cover, bronze fin-

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'72 Buick (Skylark Custom), coupe power and air, silver finish vinyl top, sharp.

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'69 Plymouth

\$1695 '69 Chevrolet (Impala) 4-door, power &

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THANK GOODNESS THERE ARE STILLA FEW REMOTE I NEVER EVEN KNEW THIS SPOT SPOTS ON THE OL'GLOBE EXISTED, LALE! WHICH REMAIN UNDISCOVERED AND UNSPOILED BY MAN!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE SEARCH FOR HEIRESS TASMIN COREY CONTINUES .. COMPLICATED BY THE FACT THAT NO PHOTO OF HER EXISTS. I KNOW YOU BOYS ARE LIKE DOCTORS ... CLIENTS SECRETS ARE SACRED .. ME BEGGING FOR A

I'M DOING THIS COLY SURE. NOW SPEAK NEW BECAUSE WE'RE BUDDIES, OWNER OF A HUNDRED ROD ... BELIEVE ME! / DOLLAR

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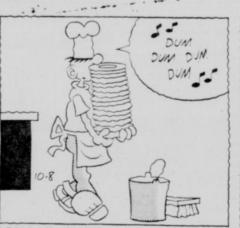
by Stan, Drake I DON'T KNOW .. THE BIG SHO LAWYER, I PICKED UP THE COREY 12 MILES THAT WORTH Tinke

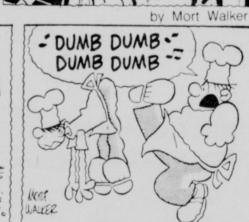
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BE MILLIONS OF THEM DOWN THERE!

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THE GIRLS

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"For this you get six months on regular!"

for example (abbr.) DOWN 8. Viva voce 9. Farmer exchange 13. Helot 2. Region 14. "-- for 3. Bigoted

Sergeants" (2 wds.) 15. Road

circuit

terrible

capital 25. Greek

island

26. Follow

27. Located

28. Actress Dvorak

29. Beatrice

30. Dramatist

Mosel

Arthur role

24. Jordan's

23. Enfant

topping 16. Interdiction 17. Bob bait

bent 7. Wee one for fish 18. Egg-10. Quartershaped back's 20. Time

target (2 wds.) period

11. High Arab 21. Repair an electric

gun office

term 34. — Domini 36. Tack on

12. Deducted

bottle

structure

16. Farm

19. Small

21. Slang

Saturday's Answer

23. Nail

25. Hint

27. Flimsy

29. Atomic

33. Lank

device

32 33 34

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

ISN'T THERE A

RULE ABOUT

BIG GIRLS

LITTLE

GIRLS?

SWAT HITTING

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W VLLT JWCCQWVH QG XPWX QM EPQUP HWUP WRRLQMXG XPH LXPHC VFWCTQWM LI PQG GLKQXFTH.-CWQMHC JWCQW CQKZH

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"I'm really not much for opera, I just enjoy seeing women my size win a man."

MARRIAGE

COUNSELOR

'I didn't know she was a confirmed meat eater when I married her."



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D-DAD IT'S JUNIOR . L-LISTEN, I'M CALLIN' FROM DIMEY'S I THINK YOU BETTER

KNOW S. SOMETHIN'

WHEN YOU PLOTS
A SECRET PLAN YOU
GOTTA HAVE A MEETING
THE BEST MINDS
TOGETHER...

REALLY?

THERE'S AN EMERGENCY PHONE CALL FOR JIM JACKSON

by Cal Alley REMEMBER WHAT MOMMY SAID. BOYS SHOULD NEVER HIT GIRLS .. "SO THERE!

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40. Martini's 1. Glazier's descripitem 5. 4F or 1A, 41. Italian river

> (compound wd.) 4. Sprite

5. Consanguineous 6. Recum-

22. Issue

for a machine

notes

37. One of Guido's



